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DALY CITY N. R. A. PARADE PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

Surprised? Delighted? Enthused? Well, the parade committee promised that you would be, and they certainly kept their promise.

Those who missed seeing the N. R. A. parade Tuesday evening missed a great deal more than just the parade. They missed the spirit, the goodwill shown by those who participated in the parade; they missed that thrill which every patriotic citizen feels surging through his or her body at sight of the splendid sign of co-operation those who participate in these rallies are showing to their government and President. They missed the thrill which comes when a voice inside us whispers, "I am a part of this great program, I can do my part and I will, in order that my country may live. The President shall not be betrayed. The N. R. A. must succeed. It's up to me."

Those who witnessed the parade have a feeling of pride in their hearts for Daly City. They just can't help it.

The parade started at 8:30 P. M. at the County Line, went south on Mission street to Colma and returned to the Jefferson high school grounds.

Heading the parade was an escort of motorcycle police, then Chief of Police John T. Doyle, and following was a car containing the mayor of Daly City, H. H. Smith, the members of the Daly City council, and Mr. W. B. Salesman, the N. R. A. speaker of the evening.

Next came a car containing representatives of the city of Burlingame, secrtary of Burlingame Chamber of Commerce, a very pleasant lady, Ellis Van Bergan; Assemblyman Frederick Peterson, City Treasurer Frank Blum, Robert M. Dodd of the Business Service Bureau, and the Burlingame Police Judge Stanley Kelly.

Then the Boy Scout Drum Corps, and were they good? The very best there is, and did you notice the drum major? That little fellow was just marvellous. Let's give him a hand.

Then were marching units and floats. But everyone saw the parade, so what's the use of telling you all about something you know all about already?

There was the Scout float, a dandy, the Merchants' float, then the Legion float, the Eagles, the Veterans of Foreign Wars float (that was sure a dandy); then came the Italian-American Club, Shell Oil Company, Safeway Stores, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, then the Hancock Oil trucks.

The Daly City Merchants had a wonderful float showing Daly City in 1933. As your eye traveled to the right, you saw Daly City in 1953, with a wide street and tall buildings.

The American Legion hade a dandy float, but it is to hoped that no one hurt themselves cranking the truck many times.

The Daly City Eagles band played several selections in the high school auditorium.

The rally in the Jefferson high school auditorium, although not too well attended, was a very enlightening affair. Mr. Paul Selmi, the chairman for the evening, and also chairman of the local N. R. A. committee, gave a short talk at the opening of the meeting. He expressed his appreciation for what was accomplished and then proceeded to introduce the speaker of the evening, Mr. W. B. Salesman.

(Continued on Page 2.)

WOMAN MEETS DEATH IN AUTO COLLISION

Mrs. Vivian Sylvia Stefanelli, wife of Narciso Stefanelli, proprietor of the Colonial Cafe, on Mission street near Wilson, died from injuries received in an automobile accident on the highway near Lawndale, last Wednesday afternoon about 4:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Stefanelli were traveling north in their car, as was the truck with which they collided. The truck cut over to a dirt road to go up the hill to a nursery. The cars collided head-on. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stefanelli were removed to South San Francisco hospital, where Mrs. Stefanelli passed away about 1 o'clock last Thursday morning. She had sustained a fractured skull and throat laceration. Her whole face was a mass of cuts and bruises. She leaves three children, Laverne Vivian, Gloria June, and Kenneth Joseph Favoretto, to mourn her tragic passing.

Mr. Stefanelli is still in the South San Francisco hospital, suffering from minor cuts and injuries.

The funeral of Mrs. Stefanelli will take place from W. C. Lasswells, Saturday, November 11, at 2 P. M. Interment will be in the Italian cemetery.

C. D. A. OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

The installation of officers of Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, took place on Wednesday evening at a regular meeting held in Eagles' Hall. District Deputy Irma Day Vizzard was the installing officer and was assisted by state officers from San Francisco Courts. During the evening delicious refreshments were served. The hall was beautifully decorated in autumn colors and the tables were adorned with flowers of the same shades.

The year's work was reviewed briefly in reports and co-operation pledged to the new Grand Regent, Josephine T. Johnson.

The following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Grand Regent, Josephine T. Johnson; Vice-Grand Regent, Elizabeth Wettstein; Prophetess, Mae Eagan; Financial Secretary, Ethel Bolger; Treasurer, Christine Michelsen; Historian, Helen Rode; Monitor, Albina Restani; Sentinel, Ida Forest; Lecturer, Marion Millett; Organist, Julia Johnston; Trustees, Louise Segale, Nonie Morris and Past Grand Regent Margaret Fields. Rev. Father James P. Donohoe was unanimously appointed Chaplain.

Delightful music was rendered during the evening, Mrs. Loretta Johnston being the soloist.

CROCKER P. T. A. TO HOLD 'DAD'S' NIGHT

The members of Crocker Chapter P. T. A. are looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to "Dad's Night", which will be held on Tuesday evening, November 14, at 8 o'clock, in the P. T. A. room of the General Pershing school on Hanover street. The meeting will be under the direction of Vice-President Mrs. O. D. Pauw, who with the co-operation of Mrs. Walker and her official board, has prepared a very entertaining program.

Mr. O. I. Schmaelzle, head of the social studies department of the Balboa high school, will be one of the speakers of the evening. He is planning to speak on "Boy Culture."

Our Superintendent of Schools, Mr. R. L. Crane, will be with us and give a patriotic address. We hope to have our grammar school board members present also, to tell us some of the plans they have regarding a new Crocker school building. The teachers of Crocker school have been asked to come, and we are especially anxious for parents of the Crocker school children to be there to meet them.

Mr. Andy Chesney, one of our own members and assistant fire chief of the Daly City Fire Department, has promised to say something about fire traps and fire prevention in regard to our schools.

One of our dads is going to sing for us. We are promised a number of selections by the Crocker school glee club. This is not all of the program. Come and hear the rest. Last, but not least, the official board have planned lots of good things to eat. Every Dad is invited to come and bring Mother.

"BOOK WEEK" WILL BE FROM OCTOBER 13 TO 18

This year Book Week celebrates its fifteenth anniversary.

A great many weeks have come and gone since the first observance of this Children's Book Festival in 1919, but Book Week has been more widely observed from year to year and has found a permanent place, it seems, on the calendar of children's fete days. The theme this year is "Growing up with Books." This theme has a special significance in view of the vast social and economic forces which are now molding a new era. The boys and girls of today are growing up into a world where they will have more leisure time than any previous generation has had: leisure which can be immeasurably enriched by the reading habit.

See that children grow up with books about them.

The John D. Daly Library will observe this week by putting on an exhibit of children's books, and cordially invite all parents to visit the library, that they might inspect the books which are available for their children.

Macaulay Defends Shelter

Captain Edward Macaulay, county director of unemployment relief, appeared before the board of supervisors in Redwood City last Monday and took strong issue with recent attacks on the county shelter in San Mateo by the Building Trades Council. He defended the shelter and its work and said the opposition stated against it was not based on facts.

'KING' IS DADDY OF MANY VICTORS

Triumphs of home-breds from J. W. Marchbank's Heather Farm are thrilling the racing fans attending the sport at Tanforan. Hardly a day passes without one of the thoroughbreds in the popular green and white silks coming down in front. The owner has had much confidence in the stallion King Heather ever since placing the son of Disguise at the head of his nursery and recent events have shown his faith was not misplaced.

Prince Heather, Sunny Bank, Carmel and Vetsera were acclaimed by enthusiastic throngs in the early days of the fall season down at the San Bruno course. The young runners have winning ways and invariably are given strong support by the public. All of the winners are by the "King", a progenitor of high speed, as all the critics acknowledge.

In the veins of the dams of the conquering gallopers are blood of such well known horses as the Futurity winner Ormondale, bred in San Mateo county, Rock View, imported War Cry, and Sweep. It was learned long ago that broodmares of quality are needed in the production of worth while horses and that fact has not been lost sight of over at Heather Farm.

Experts on conformation are bidding for the three year old gelding Massive, a product of Heather Farm. It is the opinion of wise ones that the big fellow would make an ideal steeplechaser. The measuring standard indicates the son of War Cry and Little Kid Carroll is seventeen hands, two inches, an exceptional height for a thoroughbred.

Speed is one of the main requisites of a jumper and Massive has demonstrated he possesses an abundance of "foot." It may be that in the next year or two he will be given opportunities of running through the field. Oldtimers recall Prince Charlie, sire of Salvator, as standing seventeen hands, one inch, and they still talk of the phenomenal fleetness of that noted horse.

California, Illinois and Kentucky share honors when it comes to being the birthplace of Tanforan stakes winners. Boardwalker, which scored in the Inaugural, was foaled at E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour Farm in the Blue Grass; Ima Count, game victor in the Juvenile over the California bred Chictoney, first saw the light of day in Kentucky, and Bonnie Grafton, flying daughter of the Sweep horse Bon Homme, hails from San Luis Rey Rancho in the southern part of this state. Few of the Bradley bred runners are at home in soft footing, but Boardwalker happens to be by a son of the superlative track performer, Under Fire, and can negotiate any kind of going.

Two Injured in Street Fight

Two men were injured in Redwood City Saturday night during a street fight. Joe Cardono struck Raymond Sanchez during an argument, police said, and Sanchez defended himself with a knife, cutting Cardono, who was treated at the emergency hospital.

Deaths the Result of Accidents

Verdicts of accidental death were returned Tuesday at inquests for Manuel J. Costa, 23, San Mateo, fatally injured in a traffic accident last Saturday, and Walter W. Blackwell, San Francisco, killed when his car plunged off Bayshore highway near Burlingame on Wednesday.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, attended the Eighth District meeting, held in Burlingame, last Wednesday evening. President Mobel Rosheim presided over a very successful meeting. All district chairmen gave full outlines for the work of their departments for the entire year. Just now membership is the important work, for without members the organization can not succeed nor carry out its great programs. District Chairman Margaret Weyman is uging all Units to make the most of their quota by Sunday, November 12, which is the department aerial pickup.

Mrs. Gladys Anderson, President of Area 2, was a guest and gave a very interesting talk. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

On Thursday evening several members of the Unit attended a meeting in San Bruno at which the San Mateo County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary was organized. The following officers were elected and installed: President, Mrs. Florence Chess, San Mateo; First Vice-President, Mrs. Aldine Barberi, San Bruno; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Catherine Foreman, Daly City; Secretary, Mrs. Bertha Brady, Burlingame; Treasuerer, Mrs. Bessie Wood, Burlingame; Chaplain, Mrs. Marcia Trier, Daly City; Historian, Mrs. Mary Barton, San Mateo; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. Irene Doyle, South San Francisco; Marshal, Mrs. Lillian Hall, Redwood City.

The officers were informally installed by Mrs. Julia Jordan, Past President of Daly City Unit. Mrs. Margaret Dimminber, of South San Francisco, has invited the Council to a party on Tuesday evening, November 21, at which time Mrs. Gladys Anderson, President of Aera 2, will formally install the ofifcers.

Daly City Unit will hold its regular meeting at Legion Hall, Wednesday evening, November 15. President June Craft will preside. On Wednesday afternoon, November 15, at 2:30, the regular afternoon whist will be held.

San Mateo Unit No. 83 will hold an initiation for new members on Friday, November 17.

LOCAL VETERAN FIREMEN HAVE INTERESTING MEETING

The members of the Veteran Firemen's Association held their regular meeting at their hall, 188 Santa Barbara avenue, Friday evening, Novenmber 3, President J. Callan presiding. It was announced that the Veteran Firemen would participate in the N. R. A. parade on Tuesday evening, November 7, and would use one of the first reels or hose cart, which was hand drawn, in Daly City.

It was announced that the annual whist will be held in the Daly City Auditorium, on November 24. Be sure to remember the date and try to be present. Ask your fireman in your vicinity for tickets and announcements.

Nomination of officers was then in order, and will remain open until the December meeting, the first Friday in December.

The uniform rank always meets on the second Thursday of the month, it was announced by Captain Goldkuhl.

At the conclusion of the business session, refreshments were served by the committee. The next meeting will be held on the first Friday in December.

ALASKA MINING ON EVE OF BOOM

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

Latest authentic information from mining centers as far north as Alaska is to the effect that the fast approaching year of 1934 will see a horde of prospectors moving in as a result of the increase in the price of gold. Far reaching consequences of the action of the Federal Government in taking over the fixing of the price of the precious metal were predicted on all sides some time ago, but the changes in progress are even more momentous than the most optimistic could foresee.

The world is aware of the wealth hidden in the immense territory up toward the Arctic, undoubtedly a larger quantity than was taken out in the days of the gold rush back in the nineties, and it is only a matter of time when the development of its mining resources will assume proportions that will astonish mankind. Great days are coming again for Alaska, that's a certainty.

Indication of the activity comes from the depletion of the old machinery and equipment markets of the Pacific Northwest. There was a time when plenty of second-hand "tack" could be obtained. Now prospectors are compelled to purchase new equipment in order to pursue their valuable work.

Business interests of Anchorage are hopeful of a wonderful recrudescence in their picturesque country. They anticipate not only increase of a surprising kind in prospecting, but also opening of old, low grade properties and vast development of new properties. It is said the new plan of the Federal Government will keep American gold at home, which will fortify credit, giving greater purchasing power to Alaskan operators in the nation's markets. Outside capital is already making preparations for investments on a higher scale than ever before.

Canada must look to her laurels when it comes to producing gold. Production in the United States rose sharply in the month of September, according to a recent report of the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. The rise placed this country for the month in second place among the gold producing nations of the world, displacing Canada. South Africa came first. Usually the United States is third. The output for the month in this country totalled 271,000 fine ounces, the largest in some years. The August output was 181,000 fine ounces, making an increase of 49.7 per cent.

Canada has something more than an academic interest in the range of prices of commodities in the United States, a matter that is so closely related to the price of gold. As to devaluating of the dollar, A. J. Smith, financial editor of the Vancouver Sun, lately had this to say:

"The intention of slowly devaluing the United States dollar is to assure the country that its business structure is not to be endangered by abnormally low prices for goods. To put the matter another way, the purchasing power of the dollar has reached a point where it was impossible for business to make profits, maintain employment, pay salaries and wages and meet debts.

"Dollar devaluation may properly be termed a controlled inflation as opposed to unlimited inflation, 'fiat money', which is generally admitted a desperate remedy, full of danger to any country.

"The present aim is really reflation—stabilizing the purchasing power of the dollar at a level comparable with that existing before the depression."

The expert points out that changing conditions in the United States will be reflected in Canada almost as quickly as in the country of their origin.

Approve Sewage Disposal Plant

Notice of approval of the San Mateo sewaage disposal plant to be located at Seal creek was received by City Manager E. P. Wilsey last Monday from the state department of public health. Unless protests are filed and cause shown why the project should not be allowed, a permit effective November 13 will be granted the city.

Blaze Levels Coast Home

Fire last Sunday night leveled the home and garage of Bert Fontera at Princeton, on the coastside of San Mateo county, with a loss estimated at $10,000. County firemen, under the direction of Bert Werder, saved adjoining buildings from destruction.

AMERICAN LEGION ADDING MEMBERS

Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion held a special membership meeting last Friday, November 3. Many members were signed up. Daly City Post will be among the 100 per cent Posts on the November 12 "pick-up."

A very impressive ceremony was held at the Presidio Chapel, Sunday, November 5, when the American Legion memorial window was dedicated. This is the fourth memorial window to be dedicated in the Post chapel. It symbolizes the moral and military virtue of "Courage," expressed by the victorious warrior dealing a death blow to the dragon, representing evil. In the medallion at the upper left is portrayed the scales, representing Justice, and in the medallion in the lower left is portrayed a group of citizens unitedly holding aloft a shield which bears the flaming torch of Liberty, representing democracy. In the border are the U. S., the star, the Liberty bell, and the poppy, symbols taken from the emblem and ritual of the American Legion. In the center of the base is the emblem of the donors, the American Legion. To the left is the figure of Victory, and to the right is the bound bundle of sticks, denoting union. These are taken from the two sides of the Victory medal given to American veterans of the World War.

The American Legion armistice memorial service was held in the San Francisco War Memorial, Sunday afternoon, November 5.

San Mateo Post No. 82 and Burlingame Post No. 163 are giving a play, "Nathan Hale," in the Burlingame high school auditorium, Friday and Saturday nights, November 10 and 11.

The annual aerial roundup will be held Sunday, November 12, at the Oakland airport, at 4 P. M.

On November 11 of each year we celebrate Armistice Day. It is, of course, a reminder to us of that first Armistice Day, when a cessation of that terrible conflict was declared.

An autumn sun was just creeping over the eastern horizon when the welcome news was received in America. It was the signal for a celebration such as this country had never before witnessed. People congregated everywhere, labandoned their work, and joined in one nation-wide celebration. Millions of voices caught up and repeated the magic-like news, flashed around the world: "The war is over!" It was shouted and echoed by millions more until men and women became hoarse.

For many months service flags had been proudly displayed from the windows of countless homes. As the war progressed thousands were changed from blue to gold, denoting in each instance that an American had laid down his life for his country. All this was to be finally ended.

Let us go back for a moment to the men in uniform. Two million of America's fighting men overseas—two million or more in the training camps of this country waiting for the word to jon their comrades in the front lines—the greatest military force ever mobilized for the defence of America.

We remember them as they marched away amid the plaudits of their cheering countrymen. We saw them again when they returned and marched in triumphant procession. We were proud of our soldiers then and they were proud to have served in a patriotic cause. Men from the East, the West, the North and the South, four million men, with their active war-time service concluded were about to be demobilized and returned to the pursuits of civil life they had left to join the colors.

Out of the World war there was brought into being an organization destined to crystallize the sentiments of veterans, to preserve the memories of their association in the great war, and at the same time unite them in a peace-time program of usefulness and serviec to the community, state and nation.

Founded upon the ties of comradeship they bore both the living and the dead, knit together by their common experiences in war, the American Legion offers to ex-service men a practical program to carry on after they left the military service and retuned to civil life.

L. M. H.

DRIVER OF DEATH CAR GIVEN PRISON TERM

Mrs. Gladys Sisevich, wife of a San Mateo contractor, was sentenced by Judge Swart, last Monday, to one to ten years in San Quentin on each of two counts of manslaughter. She had been convicted by a jury for the death of Mrs. Addalyne Lyons and her baby Nancy, in an automobile crash on the Bayshore highway on July 20.

COURT SLASHES ATTORNEY FEES

Superior Judge Maxwell McNutt in Redwood City, last Monday, cut down attorneys' fees sought by Ocean Shore Railroad attorneys for defending a condemnation suit that was brought by Joint Highway District No. 9, for certain rights-of-way owned by the railroad and sought for the new Ocean Shore highway. The attorneys are Ross & Ross, of Redwood City, and Erskine & Monroe, of San Francisco.

The district, when unable to agree with the railroad company on a price for the neded rights-of-way around Pedro mountain, appealed to the court. Superior Judge Maurice T. Dooling, Jr., sitting on the case, fixed a price of $117,000, which the district held exorbitant, and dropped the route. As the result the attorneys for the Ocean Shore Railroad came into court and asked $30,000 in fees and $5,600 in court costs. Judge McNutt last Monday decided they were entitled to only $3,875 in fees, and $100 in court costs.

The decision will save the district, which is composed of San Mateo, San Francisco and Santa Cruz counties, more than $30,000. All funds of the district were raised by taxation, before the Ocean Shore project was taken over by the state during the last session of the legislature.

NO CHANGE IN WATER RATES

Contrary to reports that are being circulated, the garbage collection plan, as now being carried out, makes no change in the water rates, and water consumers are entitled to the 25c reduction on bills paid by the 15th of the following month, as heretofore.

JULIUS TWESTEN,
Chairman Water Committee.

Procedure was under way Tuesday for construction of San Mateo's proposed $140,250 sewage disposal plant with a resolution declaring the necessity of a bond issue for the project adopted by the city council.

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DALY CITY N. R. A. PARADE PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Salesman said that the N. R. A. certainly appreciates the efforts of those who build floats and otherwise participate in these sort of parades. He said that the N. R. A. is being attacked by the unfair press, but being helped by those who know what is right. He said, "The N. R. A. is to continue regardless of opposition." He also said that there is on file in Washington actual proof that 2,287,539 men and women have been added to the list of unemployed by those who are living up to the various codes which they have signed.

The N. R. A. has abolished child labor, one of the things which we are thankful for. The sweatshops of the East have been closed, another great deed accomplished by the N. R. A.

The N. R. A. holds fair discussions between Capital and Labor in order that both may survivie.

There are now fifty-nine accepted codes and thirty-nine to be added within the next thirty days. All codes are expected to be accepted and signed within ninety days from November 1.

Mr. Salesman told us to have faith in Mr. Roosevelt. He reminded us that the Roosevelt family have always been leaders and courageous fighters. He spoke of young Roosevelt who was killed in France, how he had all the chance in the world to be protected, but refused and flew to death fighting for his cuntry.

The N. R. A. cannt fail. It is a permanent thing.

Mr. Frank Blum said a few words of appreciation. Then Mr. Selmi thanked everyone who participated in the parade, and those who made it possible. The meeting adjourned at 11 P. M.

Mr. Le Roy Johnston, the chairman of the parade committee, wishes to thank each and every one who gave him their support in order to make it possible to put it over.

On behalf of the city of Daly City Mayor H. H. Smith wishes to extend to every participant in our parade a hearty vote of thanks and a welcome to those who live in other places and who helped our committee.

Special mention is to be made for the splendid turnout of our Fire Department. They certainly looked good, and the people of the community know now that they have the best equipped volunteer fire department in the United States, if not the world. The Veteran Firemen are to be thanked also for their participation, and don't forget the waterworks.

As Councilman Selmi said, there are so many to thank that if your name or your group has been overlooked, please do not feel slighted. We thank everyone.

GEORGE H. BURTON.

GENERAL PERSHING P. T. A. PLANS MONTH'S PROGRAM

The regular meeting of the General Pershing P. T. A. was held Tuesday, November 7, at the General Pershing school, the President, Mrs. A. Eason, presiding. A very busy month was planned. The lunch room of which the General Pershing P. T. A. was so proud of the last year is to open for business on November 13. Here a hot lunch will be served the children every school day for 10 cents. A committee was appointed to prepare the menu and assist in purchasing new equipment that is needed for the lunch room.

A contribution was voted for the Red Cross. There was a splendid committee report which showed the chairmen have been very active the past month.

Due to the able leadership of Mrs. F. Gaiter and her committee, Mrs. I. Gemowsky, Mrs. F. Frasier, Mrs. F. Parodi, Mrs. L. Maples and Mrs. E. Boyle, and the teachers, a membership drive, it was reported, brought in 48 new members. Mrs. H. Engles' and Mrs. C. Clark's class were the lucky ones to win the party for bringing in the most new members.

Mrs. L. Landini gave an interesting address on Parent-Teacher work, her message to new members being that whatever we do for the P. T. A. not only helped our children, but also the children of the community.

November being safety month, Chief of Police Doyle gave an interesting talk on safety. He presented the thought that a boys traffic squad not only made better citizens of them, but gave them the responsibility, and the lives of our children were in less danger. Due to his talk, Mrs. F. McDermott was appointed to study the situation and report at the next meeting.

Mrs. H. Pope, principal of the General Pershing school, gave a talk on Education which was thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Pellegini's class put on a beautiful program, five numbers in all, each of which was very clever and original.

The world's second largest telescope, so powerful that it will permit astronomers to photograph stars one million times fainter than the faintest star visible to the unaided eye, is to be constructed at Mount Locke, near Fort Davis, Texas.

JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(By the Journalism Class)

Members of the C. S. F. and Junior scholars were entertained at the semi-monthly meeting by a program put on under the direction of Inez Merlo. A poem was given by Dorothy Des Saulles and Inez completed the program with a talk on the progress of medicinal cures.

Several new members were signed up for the Junior Scholars, and among the new candidates present were Lyla Crane, Norma Conti and Walter Fati. It was noted that Dorothy Des Saulles was eligible to join the C. S. F., and after a vote by the members, Dorothy was told of her election to membership in the honor society.

All those present were warned that under the C. S. F. constitution, three unexcused absences from meetings automatically drops absentees from membership. With due attention to this ruling, it is hoped that members of both organizations will be present at future gatherings.

The Dramatics Club, recently organized, has made its selection of club officers. Doris Robertson was elected president and Rita Sadler, secretary-treasurer.

A committee chosen by the temporary chairman wrote a constitution, and after having it approved by the board, presented it to the members for adoption for the group.

Suitable name was asked to be submitted by each member for the next meeting, which is to be held on November 13. At that time students have been requested to tell a story or recite a poem in such a way as to show their dramatic ability.

It is expected that the Dramatics Club will be a success, and in the future will be a very helpful addition to the school's activities.

Tomorrow the St. Ignatius Wildcat gridders, under the leadership of Leo Rooney, engage the Jefferson Indians on the local turf. With three straight victories to their credit the Indians are confident of making a strong showing against the Wildcats. Coach Biggs booked the game so as to give the team a chance to make their letters, and in doing so picked a mighty tough team for the Indians to use to gain a victory. Although the Wildcat record is not impressive, they have not as yet realized their utmost power. Both Jefferson and St. Ignatius turned two touchdown wins against Bellarmine, so on the basis of these games there is little to choose between the two teams.

The fast tricky lad, Fred Jorgenson, and the line plunger, Joe Telesmanic, probably will carry the Red and Blue attack on their capable shoulders. The Indian will be on the short end of the odds, conceding to the Ignatians many pounds in the line. However, the Indian open game may offset this disadvantage and turn the tide of victory in the favor of the Purple and Gold.

Five members of the Totem Pole staff attended the tenth annual convention of the Central California Press Association at Stanford University, Saturday. They were: William Grantham, Lucille Dietrich, Gladys Oakley, Irene Twesten and Peggy Vincent. They were accompanied by Clive M. Saiz, adviser.

Approximately 375 delegates, representing more than 200 high schools in Central California, were registered at 9 A. M. In the forenoon, four round table discussions were led by prominent journalistic students of Stanford.

The annual business meeting of the association was held in the Little Theatre. The results of the election for officers are as follows: Stockton High School, president; Santa Maria High School, vice-president; Analy High School of Sebastopol, secretary-treasurer. Evelyn Seeley, special writer of the New York World-Telegram, gave an interesting account of one of her experiences in newspaper work.

After luncheon, the representatives were the guests of the A. S. S. U. at the Stanford-Olympic Club game.

After this, the various publications of the schools were placed on display, with criticisms made on them by members of the journalistic body at Stanford.

At 6:30 P. M. was held the annual dinner. Fremont Older, editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, was featured as speaker.

The trip proved both entertaining and educational to the student.

An increase of 610 in the population of Burlingame, San Mateo and Hillsborough over last year was reported last Monday by Arthur Woodmanse, who is compiling a new city directory for 1933-34. The population of the three communities is now 33,872, Woodmanse reported.

Ted Brown, 50, owed his life to "one last cigarette" he decided to smoke before attemptig suicide, according to Oakland police. The match he used to light the cigarette ignited gas in Brown's home, and the explosion blew him through the window.

VOTERS' LEAGUE PLANS TO PROVIDE CHRISTMAS CHEER

George M. Connolly, president of the Voters' League of Daly City, has issued the following message:

"Many letters and requests have been received that we continue the good work that was started last Christmas. That work was seeing that every needy family of Daly City be provided a Christmas basket, full of the things that go to make a happy Christmas.

"We all know that such an undertaking requires plenty of work and co-operation on the part of the people of Daly City to put it over.

"We are grateful to all who helped this movement last year, and hope for their assistance this year. The League has heartily endorsed President Roosevelt's N. R. A. program and hope the people of Daly City will benefit by being put back to work.

"The League is proud of the work done last Christmas. Starting out with the idea that fifty baskets would be doing our part, by the time the work was finished 190 baskets had been delivered, thanks to the many that helped.

"To start this work this year, a benefit dance will be held at the Daly City Auditorium on Saturday evening, December 2. Attend the dance, bring your friends and help fill the baskets.

"Christmas basket headquarters will be opened on the hill in the near future."

SWART DECLARES WAR ON DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Superior Judge Franklin Swart in Redwood City last Monday afternoon declared war on drunken automobile drivers who weave up and down the county highways taking human lives.

As the first move in this announced war Judge Swart sent Fred H. Madson, Gilroy groom, to San Quentin on two charges of manslaughter. Madson pleaded guilty to the charge that his car struck and killed Francisco Del Valle, wealthy Mexican landowenr, and his daughter Maria, as they walked along an Atherton highway about a month ago.

Just before he sentenced Madson, Judge Swart ordered that Mrs. Gladys Sisevich, San Mateo, be brought before him Tuesday for sentence on two charges of manslaughter. Mrs. Sisevich was convicted of manslaughter and driving while drunk after her car ran down and killed Mrs. Addalyne Lyons and her baby daughter Nancy, last July 20, on Bayshore highway.

A slash of from 20 to 30 per cent in Burlingame's delinquency tax penalty had the approval of the city council following last Monday night's meeting. The cut will become effective December 1.

BURLINGAME DAY AT LOCAL TRACK

As the special feature for tomorrow (Saturday) Tanforan in San Bruno will offer the Burlingame Handicap for horses of all ages, and for a purse of $2,000 added. The distance will be a mile and a sixteenth. Some of the best steppers at the track will participate in this handicap.

Entries for the feature include: Sidney Grant, Teralice, Riskulus, Sundot, Zevar, Prince Pest, Chazzan, Chepera, Boardwalker, Boony Grafton, Bahamas, Rasper, Coalizer, Midshipman, Parawick and Inheritor. These horses have already been nominated for the handicap, and there may be others before the closing time.

The opening of the track under the pari-mutuel system of wagering, recently voted by the electorate, has proven popular with followers of horse racing in California. The new totalizing board in the infield makes the odds available at all times for those who desire to play.

Last Sunday a charity program was offered at the track for the benefit of the San Francisco community chest. More than 10,000 attended and helped swell the fund for city welfare agencies.

During the past week some very attractive prices have been offered at the track, but the favorites also have held their own in tthe finishes. The new system of figuring prices is under supervision of a firm of auditors, named by the California Racing Commission, of which W. P. Roth, San Mateo sportsman, is a member.

The new receiving barn, an innovation at the track, which some of the horsemen viewed skeptically at first, has proven very popular, reports from stable owners now reveal. Presiding Steward Fitz-Gerald says it cuts the chaces of doping horses just before race time to a minimum.

General Manager Ralph MacArthur has announced that hereafter Tuesdays and Fridays will be ladies' days, with ladies being admitted without charge.

Prompt action of sheriff's deputies saved Referee Fred Gilmore from mob action at Pismo Beach after he had awarded Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles negro, a decision over Kid Moro, of Manilla, at a boxing match.

Traffic accidents were light in San Mateo county over the week end, with only three persons injured, according to a check of police and hosiptal reports.

The thirteenth child has just arrived at the home of P. L. Stork of Los Angeles.

Mattox Named Director For Industrial Recovery

General Hugh S. Johnson, Administrator for Industrial Recovery, announces his appointment of E. Tilden Mattox as District Compliance Director, who will receive all complaints of code violations in this district.

Complaints of violations of approved codes will be in writing, preferably on approved forms (copies of which may be obtained at all post offices, local N. R. A. committees and compliance boards.) If possible, they should be sworn to before a notary or witnessed by at least one witness familiar with the facts.

The above complaint forms should be filled out in duplicate and sent to E. Tilden Mattox, District Compliance Director, 306 Customhouse, San Francisco, California.

The District Complance Director's function is to attain compliance by education, explanation and adjustment.

SALE-Home Brew Equipment

12 GALLON CROCKS Were $2.15, Now .	$1.25
15 GALLON CROCK Were $3.50, Now ..	1.75
20 GALLON CROCKS Were $5.20, Now ..	2.10
SY-FILL CAPPERS Were $3.00, Now ..	1.75
WATER POWER BRUSH BOTTLE WASHER Were $3.00, Now ..	1.00
NEW 50 GAL. BARRELS Were $7.00, Now ..	4.00
AIR TRAPS Were 25c, Now	10c
4 lbs. Can SUDS MALT SYRUP Were 75, Now	30c
3-3 lb. Cans—EXTRA STRONG RIP VAN WINKLE MALT SYRUP	1.00

DALY CITY SYRUP CO.
6456 MISSION STREET

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Our Rates remain the same.
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Representing the Oldest Liability Insurance Company on Earth

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REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
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DALY CITY

IN ONE EMERGENCY YOUR TELEPHONE MAY BE WORTH MORE TO YOU THAN IT COSTS IN A LIFETIME

To shield her loved ones ...To manage her home

SHE is the business manager of a household. She must do the thinking for its little members and "be a dozen places at once."

But she knows she can count on her telephone. It protects her loved ones, conserves her strength, and keeps her friends in reach.

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Guard Consumers' Pocketbooks

Here are important members of the consumers' advisory board of the NRA meeting for a discussion on ways and means of preventing profiteering and price gouging. From the left: Dr. Frederick Howe, consumers' counsel for the agricultural adjustment administration and new member of the consumers' advisory board; Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, ex-officio chairman of the board, and Dexter Keezer, executive chairman of the board. Mrs. Rumsey has put a plan in operation whereby a consumers' council will be appointed to operate in each county of the United States to help prevent unreasonable price increases.

SOME POINTS ON COOKING OF HAM

Important Questions of Procedure Cleared Up.

By EDITH M. BARBER

SEVERAL questions with reference to the cooking of ham have come up. "Should ham be soaked?" "Should baked ham be boiled first and roasted later?" "What about recipes other than frying and broiling for sliced ham?"

Once upon a time it was our custom to soak hams at least overnight. Nowadays with modern methods of smoking used by the large packing house we find it necessary to soak the meat before cooking. Country smoked hams, including Virginia hams, are of a different category and are usually better for standing in cold water from twelve to forty-eight hours. Some recipes for Virginia ham demand the latter. As for baking, it is possible to use the oven entirely if a very slow oven is used. Three hundred degrees is the proper temperature. A ten to twelve-pound ham will require about twenty-five minutes per pound. Many people however, prefer to boil the ham in water until it is tender and to cool it in the water in which it is cooked. Whether ham is baked or boiled, after it is tender, the outside skin should be removed. After this it may be covered with a paste made with sugar and cracker crumbs, or with brown sugar, flour and vinegar or cider. Sometimes a little mustard is added for flavoring, and usually cloves are arranged over the roast. The ham is then put in the oven and baked slowly at a low temperature about an hour. During the latter part of baking the heat should be increased to hot, 450 degrees, in order to provide that brown crust which we associate with the best baked hams. With baked ham a cider or raisin sauce or one made with orange or other fruit juice may be served.

Thick slices of ham are sometimes chosen for baking with milk. By the way, if you scald the ham first in boiling water you will probably prevent the milk from curdling, which is sometimes the case because of the large amount of salt in the ham. Sometimes potatoes, either sweet or white, are sliced and baked with it. A sliced ham with glazed pineapple, bananas or with pears may be chosen to vary our ham dishes. A delicious combination prepared from thin slices of ham is a specialty of one of New York's fine restaurants. Very fine bread crumbs are mixed with anchovy butter before they are spread over the ham which has been broiled on the alternate side. An oyster sauce accompanies this epicurean dish.

Another question was one in regard to keeping broiled ham from drying out. A very hot flame must be used and the ham must be served immediately. Some people prefer pan broiling for ham because it does not dry so much. Some recipes suggest that we scald the ham with hot water before broiling. Ham has so much flavor that a little will go a long way. One-half pound of raw ham cut into pieces and cooked with raw potatoes covered with milk makes an economical and savory dish. Every bit of the broiled or baked ham or, in fact, any leftover ham may be used to advantage in omelets or creamed dishes or in combination with crumbs for stuffing for peppers or eggplant now in season. Here I am at the end of my column and I have neglected to mention that all-American favorite, ham and eggs.

Baked Ham With Pineapple.

1 eight-pound whole ham
4 bay leaves
1 onion
6 peppercorns
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon cinnamon
3 cups crushed canned pineapple
⅓ cup vinegar
½ teaspoon mustard
Whole cloves

Wash ham and cover with water. Boil with bay leaves, six whole cloves, peppercorns and sliced onion until tender, about three hours. Let ham cool in the liquid, then remove and skin it. Rub fat surface of ham with brown sugar, allspice, and cinnamon combined. Stick whole cloves generously over the surface. Meanwhile, bring to a boil crushed pineapple, vinegar and mustard. Set ham in roasting pan, pour the pineapple sauce around it and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., one hour, basting from time to time. Serve garnished with half slices of sauted pineapple.

Barbecued Ham.

2 thin slices ham
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
¼ cup brown sugar
⅛ teaspoon paprika
¼ cup currant jelly

Soak thin slices of ham one hour in lukewarm water. Drain, wipe, and pan-broil quickly on both sides. Remove from pan and add other ingredients. Heat and pour over ham.

Scalloped Ham With Potatoes.

½ pound ham, cut in inch pieces
1 quart sliced raw potatoes
2 cups milk
Pepper

Arrange the potatoes and the ham in layers in a buttered baking dish, sprinkling each layer with pepper. Add the milk and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until the potatoes are tender. If necessary add more milk. Raw ham or leftover cooked ham may be used.

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UNUSUAL

"I understand Mary likes all sports."

"Yes, sir. That girl likes 'em well enough to pay for her own tickets."

How It Started

By Jean Newton

Why Is It "Mesmerism"?

WE HAVE an inquiry on mesmerism, and the origin of its name.

Lest we run afoul of medical experts in an attempt to expound upon this word, we hasten to inform our readers that it is defined by our old friend Webster as 'the art of inducing an extraordinary or abnormal state of the nervous system to control the actions, and communicates directly with the mind of the recipient."

There is a great deal of chicanery connected with the practice of mesmerism and hypnotism, but it has its place in the legitimate practice of medicine from which field the word came into broader use.

It was Friedrich Anthoney Mesmer, a German physician, who in the year 1775 first brought to the attention of the medical world in Vienna this scientific discovery or innovation which was named after him.

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Sees Stolen Clothing; Makes Wearer Disrobe

Chicago.—Mrs. Frieda Pitman, Cheyenne, Wyo., knows her own clothes and is not hesitant about claiming them.

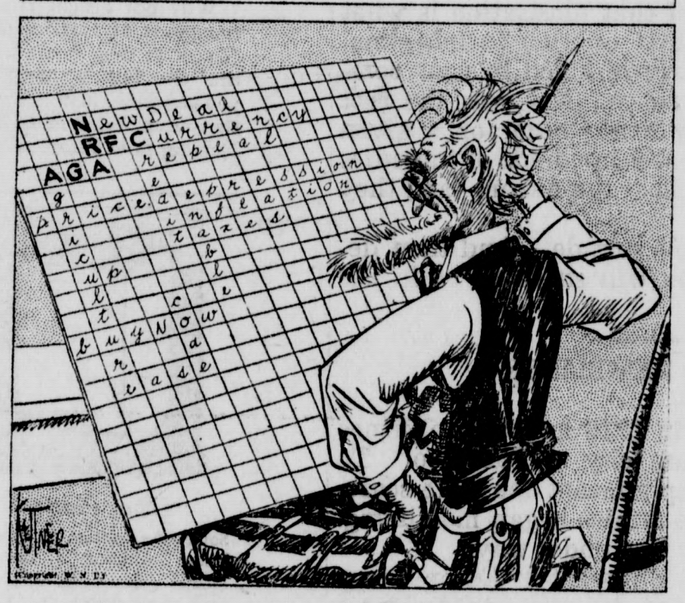
Standing at the busy intersection of State and Madison streets, Mrs. Pitman saw a woman wearing a dress stolen from her June 3. She called a policeman.

At police headquarters, Mrs. Pitman reiterated her claims. Off came the dress from Miss Alice Ziebur, Chicago.

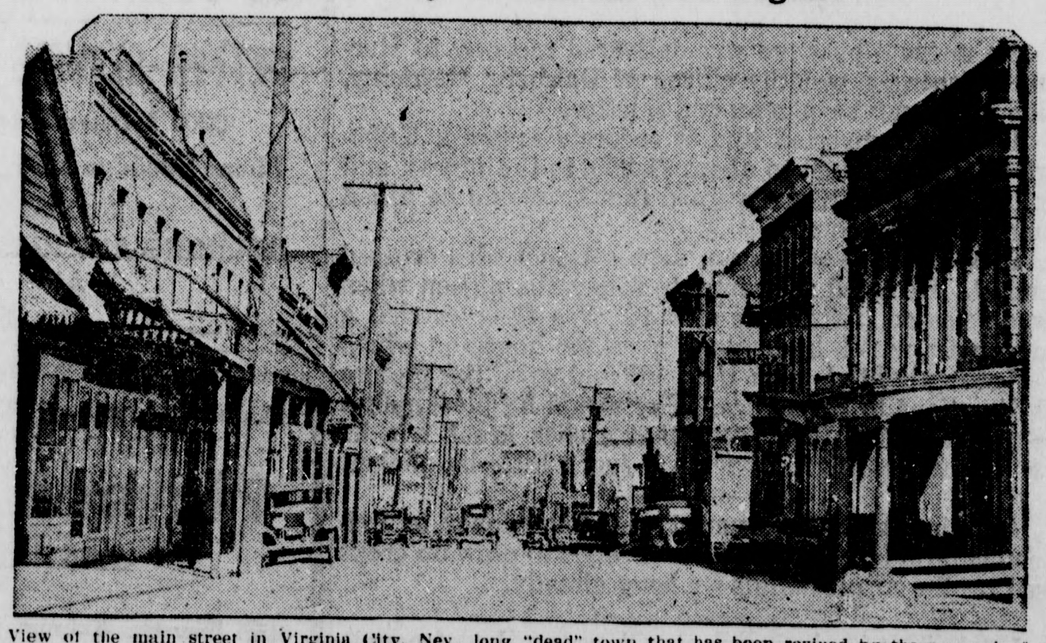
The gloves, stockings, slippers and lingerie Miss Ziebur was wearing looked familiar to Mrs. Pitman. Off them came, too.

Mrs. Pitman walked out of headquarters with a bundle of clothes on her arm, leaving Miss Ziebur with only a hat.

Puzzled!



Virginia City Comes to Life Again



View of the main street in Virginia City, Nev., long "dead" town that has been revived by the renewal of gold digging and all the business that goes with that industry. Buildings are being renovated for new business enterprises and property is increasing in value rapidly.

AMERICAN ANIMALS

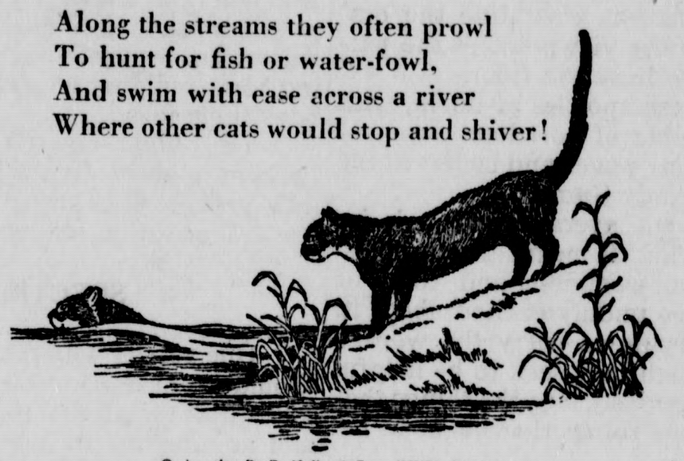
JAGUARUNDI CAT, OR EYRA

THESE jaguarundi cats are shy,
And always hide when men are nigh.
They're happy on the desert sands,
Or in the tropic jungle lands.

They look alike in every way,
But one is brown and one is gray,
Though if you asked how this could be
You'd surely have me up a tree!

They're known as eyras, too, sometimes,
For which I won't find any rhymes
Though I should look a months of Sundays—
And so we'll call them jaguarundis!

Along the streams they often prowl
To hunt for fish or water-fowl,
And swim with ease across a river
Where other cats would stop and shiver!



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Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

New York.—Not a "primrose path" is the life those girls of the Forty second street burlesque houses lead! The shows run from 11 a. m until 11:30 p. m. Four shows a day, seven days a week—with an extra midnight performance on Saturdays. When not working before audiences, rehearsing for the new show. Report at the theater each morning not later than 10:30. Leave when the manager gives the order. Governed by a most stringent set of rules the infraction of any one of which means dismissal. Sickness? Well, it's just too bad, but the show must go on. A new girl steps into the line and the old is forgotten. If she recovers and wishes to return, she competes with hundreds of others because no places are kept open. There are 20 ready and waiting for any vacancy. And for all of that, $18 a week.

• • •

Most of the girls who work in the burlesque houses are from out of town—girls who have come here looking for careers. Hour after hour, they go through the same routine—go through it with a smile, no matter how they may feel. One of the houses last summer alternated with a house in Atlantic City—one week in New York the other on the seashore. That was supposed to be vacation—the girls being able to go swimming and engage in other diversions in their spare time.

• • •

Salaries of principals, who work fully as hard as the girls of the chorus, are in keeping with the salaries of those who are not featured. Comics, who in the old days might draw $300 a week, now draw $50. "Strippers"—girls who undress for the edification of the morons in the audience—receive from $30 to $40 according to their expertness. Burlesque houses pay from $27,000 to $30,000 a year rental. The companies are large. Expenses have to be kept down. Nevertheless, whenever there is a vacancy, mobs respond.

• • •

The rules make for morality. If a girl picks up a man within five blocks of the theater, she risks being dismissed. There are others along the same line. Burlesque managers, no matter the caliber of the performers, endeavor in every way to keep the breath of scandal from the performers. They don't want various organizations to get after them. A few months ago, vigorous attempts were made to oust the Forty-second street houses. There was an endeavor to hold up licenses. The burlesque houses won out. But they removed objectionable posters, toned down their performances somewhat and tightened up the rules.

• • •

There are two sure fire Manhattan crowd collectors. One is some kind of window demonstration. It may be a dollar fountain pen or an electric iron. But if the demonstrator is even passing fair, by and by the police have to come along and open a pedestrian lane. The other is a sidewalk display of hardware. For some reason or other, tools, small machines and the like prove an irresistible attraction. Not only does the crowd want to look but it also wants to handle various articles. That holds true especially on the streets downtown where Jersey commuters hurry along. The sidewalk hardware stops them just as it does idlers.

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My Neighbor Says:

WHEN stewing fruit add one teaspoonful of vinegar or lemon juice to every pound of fruit. This will save one-third the quantity of sugar you would otherwise require.

• • •

It is advisable to purchase your household linens and cottons of standard makes and you will be most assured of their wearing qualities.

• • •

A feather brush is the best to remove dust from gilt picture frames. On no account use a linen cloth, as it wears the gilt off and deadens its brightness.

• • •

It is best to dry blankets on a windy day, as the wind will help make them soft and fluffy.

• • •

If you get cake too stiff never add more milk, but beat an egg and add it gradually until the desired thickness is attained.

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INSTRUCTIONS

Mother—Willie, is it possible I hear you teaching the parrot to swear?

Willie—No, mother. I was just telling it what it mustn't say.

BEAUTY TALKS

By MARJORIE DUNCAN

HOME TREATMENT

I AM beginning a series of home treatment lessons and if you will keep the series, study each lesson thoroughly and review frequently, I am sure you will not only find it interesting but beneficial.

First of all, let us always bear in mind that we must feel "beauty" and live "beauty" from within.

Don't lose sight of the mind's influence on beauty. For while we can enhance the depth and color of our eyes with eye shadow and mascara, and the outline of our lips with lip paste, if eyes and lips show a discontented, fretful, cynical or selfish disposition, no make-up will hide it. The expression of our eyes and our lips truly mirror our disposition, our thoughts.

We must also bear in mind the fact that health is the foundation of beauty. All belief to the contrary, it is not possible to be truly beautiful without perfect health. Every part of our body must be in tune. Health is not possible without proper exercise and a sane diet. Granted, that in your home lives or professional lives you are active, you are busy, still there are muscles and organs which are dormant, and only through concentrated, snappy exercise can we gain that vitality so much desired. Five minutes devoted to such exercise will assure a good circulation, bright eyes and clear skin. Diet is important too. Water—eight glasses of it daily—is another health essential and so is fresh air. Regular elimination plays an important part. And restful sleep, too. These fundamentals of health are very closely related to beauty.

Understanding these things, we understand too that beauty creams and lotions play a very important part—but health must help beauty along. Some women expect both health and beauty to pop from a cleansing cream jar. External aids alone are not sufficient.

Now let us start our home treatment. Arrange to have everything that you will need conveniently at hand. It makes for efficiency—saves time. Perhaps you are fortunate enough to have one of the little French hand-decorated poudre tables. Or perhaps you plan to buy an unpainted one (they are reasonably priced and easily painted to harmonize with bathroom or bedroom). If you do not have one, arrange your necessary preparations on a convenient shelf, or in a large box or basket.

Attention is focused on the eyes. Not only the eyes themselves but the lashes and brows. The frame for the eyes should add beauty and expression to the picture. Brows are a more natural, neat line than ever before. Stubborn little hairs that refuse to march in line are plucked—wild ones we call them. But well-behaved brows are merely brushed carefully. Lashes come in for their share of brushing, too, and creaming and coaxing so that they curl intriguingly.

• • •

PROPER EQUIPMENT

BEFORE we consider the first step in a home facial, let us see what every woman should have on hand: first—cleansing cream and skin tonic, then a good nourishing and preserving skin food, astringent and a finishing cream if the skin is dry or a finishing lotion if it is normal or oily. The home facial I am outlining is for the woman whose skin is quite normal. For the blemished skin correctives may be necessary but these will be treated subsequently.

Another thing you will need is absorbent cotton, cleansing tissues and do get a roll of two-inch bandage for your tie-up.

Make-up items come next. You should have powder in the proper shade to harmonize with your skin tone, cream rouge to add a bit of color to your cheeks, and lip paste. If your brows are light you will need an eyebrow pencil. But every woman should have an eyebrow brush to brush the lashes and brows free from powder and perhaps a little vaseline to give brows and lashes a little sheen and luster, after the treatment. Mascara in your own particular shade and eye shade to add depth to the eyes are optional.

Having arranged all these beauty articles conveniently, we will also need two small glass bowls and a small piece of ice. First make two small flat pads of absorbent cotton—one pad to apply cleansing cream—another to remove every bit of cream after the treatment. Make the pads by taking a fluffy piece of cotton and squeezing in cold water. Also make a patter by folding a square piece of cotton about six inches.

Always—before starting a treatment, even if it is just a short make-up treatment, apply a head band to protect your hair. If you do not do this you may be inclined to forget your forehead—and they are important these days, aren't they? Or, we may get the hair full of cream or soap or lotions. The headband will protect your hair, preserve your wave, etc. For the headband use a piece of madras about eight inches wide. That will not be bulky as a large hand towel may be. Tuck your hair back. Make two narrow folds in the headband and place across the forehead hair line. Pin at the back of the head.

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DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

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PROPHETS OF DOOM

Luckily for humanity, it still maintains a saving sense of humor. Were this not so, the wailings of the pessimists would drive us all crazy. For surely there is no lack of prophets of doom to harry us with their doleful warnings that the world is going to pot.

Each long-faced brother solemnly assures us that unless his particular panacea for saving the race shall be speedily adopted there is no hope. Modernism, flapperism, automobiles, hootch, movies, dancing, bridge and cigarettes, singly or in combination, constitute the outstanding menace, according to the viewpoint of the particular alarmist who happens to have the floor.

Thus, after listening to these apostles of doom, with a more or less pronounced feeling of boredom, unregenerate humanity turns to the funny pages and smiles at the varying fortunes of Jiggs and Andy Gump.

This does not mean that the average person is indifferent to the evil in the world. It means that sensible people recognize the inherent weakness and folly of humanity, and refuse to become unduly excited about it. They realize the futility of trying to carry the world's burden on their shoulders, though they seek to be helpful in practical ways. They courageously face the things that are, while sanely striving for the things that ought to be.

CRIPPLES RESTORED

Among the many humanitarian activities which engage the support of benevolent societies and individuals, the restoring of crippled children to health and happiness is one of the most commendable.

The work of modern surgeons in this connection is effective almost beyound belief. At a recent convention of the International Society for Crippled Children it was stated that "modern science has healed all manner of diseases, and we are happy to say today that practically every type of malformation, if taken in early childhood, can be cured."

Among the organizations which have given special attention to crippled children, the Shriners have been particularly active, each member of the order contributing regularly to the maintenance of homes for these unfortunate ones, who would otherwise go through life with deformed bodies and limbs. Other societies are doing a similar service for humanity.

The hearty encouragement and support of this labor of love should be extended by every person who is in a position to lend a hand.

DALY CITY

MISSION at FLOURNOY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10-11—

LIONEL BARRYMORE in

THE STRANGER'S RETURN

Also WORLD'S GREATEST THRILLS

And Another Technicolor Silly Symphony

NOAH'S ARK

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12— Two Features

HELEN TWELVETREES in

DISGRACED

Also GEORGE O'BRIEN in

THE LAST TRAIL

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13-14—

HELEN HAYES and ROBERT MONTGOMERY in

Another Language

Miscellaneous China Night—Monday

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15-16

LORETTA YOUNG and RICARDO CORTEZ in

MIDNIGHT MARY

Ladies' China Night—Thursday

SHOULD BUY NOW

How would this proposition strike you? You are given a chance to purchase something you need—something that will be of permanent and increasing value to you and your family—for a fraction of what it will cost within a year or so. And, at the same time, by buying it you will be expediting recovery, putting men to work at good wages in a hundred industries, and stimulating businesses of all kinds in your town.

That's certainly an attractive proposition—and it's not fictional. The investment is construction. Individual home building and repairing is one of the most important factors in the recovery program. And, so far, the construction industry has shown less pickup than any business of comparable size.

During the present winter it will be possible to build well and cheaply. You can obtain a house for a few thousand dollars that would have cost twice the price four years ago—and probably will four years hence. The same thing is true of repairs of all kinds—from those rickety steps you've been vaguely meaning to have fixed for months, to that roof which has suddenly developed a leak. And—here is something to think about—one-third of the people on the relief rolls in the larger cities are normally engaged or supported by the construction industry. Starting home building on a national scale is all that will bring back their jobs.

Yes—build now! You'll never regret it. Get that bargain in homes that is being offered you—and have the satisfaction of knowing that you're doing your part to prevent privation and want during the coming winter.

SPECTRES ON PARADE

One reason why there is less appreciation than there should be of the horror of our annual automobile death toll is that the accidents happen far apart geographically, and at intervals throughout the entire year, so that the total of a single day in a single locality does not particularly disturb us. Again, few motorists, comparatively speaking, see an accident in which someone is killed or seriously injured.

It would be well for the public to put its imagination to work on this situation. Here's one way to do it. Suppose that you, and all the millions of other car owners, could be seated in a tremendous reviewing stand. Marching by slowly in front of you are the 35,000 shrouded spectres of persons who were killed by automobiles last year. To each shrouded figure is clinging one or more bereaved relative. The parade would take many hours to pass—a silent, marching line of lives that had been destroyed because some one was careless or reckless or incompetent.

The very unpleasantness of that illustration is what makes it valuable. The fact that only an infinitesimal proportion of the 35,000 victims are killed in your community doesn't make any difference. Nor does the fact that only a comparatively few deaths occur on a given day. Remember that each year sees hundreds of tragedies as horrible as those of the Titanic or the Akron—and they are all unnecessary.

Think of that long, horrible parade. And then decide what kind of a driver you will strive to be in the future.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

One fine afternoon back in 1913 an obscure prince was shot in an equally obscure city of Sarajevo. To most of the world the event simply meant one more scarehead and nothing more. Then armies began mobilizing. And the greatest war in history was under way.

Matters are not especially different in Europe now. Many European statesmen believe it is time to declare a preventative war on Germany, crush her absolutely and unseat Hitler, before she has time to prepare. Smaller countries are alarmed—barricades are rising on the Swiss frontier, and her small but first class army, receiving increased appropriations, went into harsh training.

So far as the United States is concerned, however, these events are of only economic importance. President Roosevelt's policy will doubtless be to keep hands off—even in case of war, to pursue complete and dispassionate neutrality. It's Europe's affair—and the fires are burning faster daily.

OUTWITTING A CROOK

An unusual package was delivered recently to Hermann Pattberg, a wealthy citizen of Duisberg, Germany. Inside was a carrier pigeon and a letter.

The letter directed him to securely fasten a 5,000-mark note, equivalent to about $1,200, to the pigeon and turn him loose. He was warned that he would be killed should he fail to comply.

Pattberg thought it over, then a bright idea crossed his mind. He hired an aviator to follow the pigeon when it was released, minus the money. The flyer carried a camera with which he photographed the house on which the pigeon alighted, then returned and gave the picture and directions to the police. The would-be blackmailer was soon in jail. Illustrating that a slick crook can be outwitted if his intended victim is just a little bit slicker.

Americanism: Government spending money to irrigate new farm lands, and paying farmers to plow up crops raised on the surplus lands we have already.

Uncle Sam is playing Santa Claus to a lot of people without even putting on false whiskers.

HONORS FOR HORSES

Perhaps no horse was ever cared for with the attention given to Man o'War, one of the greatest racers of all time, living quietly on the Faraway farm, near Lexington, Kentucky, where a corps of trained stablemen minister to his every need and sentries guard him day and night.

Man o'War reached the pinnacle of his fame in 1920, in which year he won $166,140 in prizes, being then a 3-year-old. He was retired from the track the following year and has been used for breeding purposes, many of his progeny likewise having made notable records.

More than 95,000 visitors have registered in his "guest book" since his retirement. With the humility which characterizes the truly great, Man o'War receives the homage of his admirers with becoming equine modesty, it is said.

We read that the Civilian Conservation Corps is to wage a war against insects. Here's hoping they won't overlook the two-legged ones.

We read of a "school of imagination" in Paris. Perhaps some French statesmen get their ideas there.

"Mighty bright little boy you have there, Mrs. Jones."

"Why not, Mr. Jones, I'm the smart little mother who insisted on Natural Gas Heating to keep him and the house warm?"

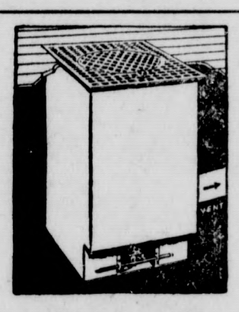
Natural Gas

Naturally THE BETTER FUEL

HEALTH and comfort are found in homes heated by Natural Gas. These are two of the very strong reasons why Natural Gas Heating is the preferred and logical choice for California homes and California climate.

To women particularly, Natural Gas Heating proves itself to be the most desirable of all methods of house heating. It is the cleanest. It is the most convenient, entering the house automatically in abundant supply, and can be used without thought or handling. It is the safest, being so accurately and surely controlled.

Why not benefit from the experience of hundreds of thousands of Natural Gas users who have made the last change in their home heating system? You can have Natural Gas Heating equipment installed for less cost than you suspect. There is a type for every household at a price that meets every budget demand. Investigate Natural Gas Heating now before wintry weather arrives.

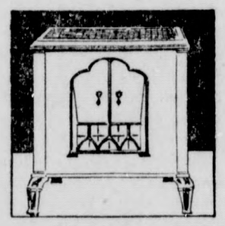


Circulating Heater

Attractive, low in first cost and highly efficient. It heats two to four rooms. Made in many sizes and styles. Extremely economical to operate.

Floor Furnace

Solves the heating problem for homes without a basement. Highly praised by thousands. Saves floor space and is easy and most economical to install and operate.



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Horace F. Fellows

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

455 Niantic Avenue Plans and Estimates

Colma News Notes

The home of Mr. Ben Haubrich is being attractively remodeled.

Mr. David Arata is up and about on crutches, suffering from an injured leg.

Mr. Raymond Giusti is motoring about in a newly purchased Ford sedan.

Messrs. Luis Gianni, Joe Lavaroni and Frank Mozzini spent Tuesday at Fleischhacker pool.

Mrs. Henry Shields and daughter Claire visited friends in Colma on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Inez Merlo, of San Francisco, spent Monday evening with her aunt, Miss Irene Moresco.

The Cypress Circle of Druids, No. 14, had installation of officers on Wednesday evening.

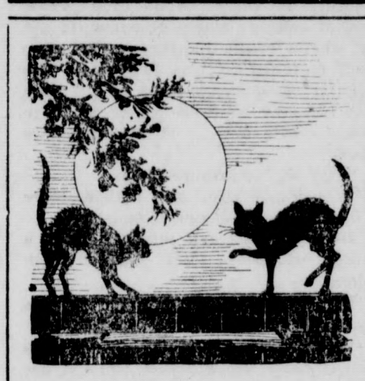
Messrs. Adolph Cecchi and Tony Lavagnino motored to Half Moon Bay on Monday on business.

Mrs. Emily Vallarino, of San Francisco, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie, of Colma.

Mrs. George Biggio entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bocci and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riccomi on Sunday evening.

Miss Alma Camenzind, accompanied by Mr. Earnest Watson, motored to Monterey on Sunday with a number of other friends.

The monthly whist given by the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association is scheduled for Friday evening, November 24, at the Jefferson Hall, on San Pedro avenue, at 9 o'clock. Refreshments will be served at a small cost.



WE BACK UP

—This statement with facts: that statistics from the Census Department shows that the average number in an American family is four and one-fifth. We wonder if the one-fifth is father.

Another statement we'll back up is: that if we do the repair work on your car that it won't be done like a schoolboy washes his ears—we'll make a thorough job of it; and when we start on your job we don't waste our time looking for a wrench and then try to find a nut to fit the wrench.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR SALE

Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230

Mr. and Mrs. Benassani and family motored to San Jose on Sunday.

Mr. Clark Williams, formerly of Colma, visited friends here on Tuesday.

Mr. John Dennis, of Railroad avenue, spent the week end at Fresno on business.

Mrs. Pauline Brown was welcomed home from her long world's cruise on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. Jost, of Ninety-first avenue, entertained Mrs. G. Thiel on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Marshall, of Dunk street, entertained Mrs. C. Jacobs, of Oakland as a week end guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Lloyd, with a number of friends, spent an enjoyable Sunday at Thornton Beach.

Mr. Alfred Silicani, of Washington street, who was confined indoors with a slight attack of influenza, is well again.

Mrs. George Biggio, Mrs. Ed Bocci and Mrs. Walter Riccomi are planning on spending a few days at Guerneville this week.

Miss Alvina Jost will entertain the members of the Colma Bridge Club on Friday evening at her home on Ninety-first street.

Mr. Victor Rossi and son and Mr. Harold Oakes spent an enjoyable Sunday horseback riding to Lake Merced and return.

Mrs. Joe Merlo, of Madrid street, San Francisco, was a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Angelo Moresco, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lopez, who have been residing in El Cerrito for the past month, spent a few days at their home on Bryant street.

Mrs. Evelyn Merlo spent Monday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Eva Claus, who is ill in the Children's hospital in San Francisco.

Friends of Miss Inez Benassini are indeed very glad to hear she is able to be up and about again after a severe attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nessier and family attended the Feast of Christ celebration at the Seals Stadium in San Francisco on Sunday evening.

A dance will be given by Green Valley Grove in the Corinthian Hall, on Mission and Russia streets, in San Francisco, on November 25.

Mr. Fred Volkman will greatly appreciate any information in regard to his little spaniel hunting dog, lost during the latter part of last week.

Miss Mary Bertocchi is under the doctor's care, suffering from an inflamed appendix. Her many friends are wishing her a speedy recovery.

The Colma Merchants, under the management of Roy Franzoia, defeated the San Francisco Florists' baseball team on Sunday. The score was 12 to 5.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones, owner of My Laddie, world's fastest greyhound, who were here during the fall season of the Baden Kennel Club, left during the last week for Oklahoma.

The Colma Parent-Teachers' Association will greatly appreciate any clothes donations for child welfare. Anyone who is interested please bring clothes to Mrs. J. Grondona and Mrs. H. Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lillis had the following as guests at the War Memorial Building in San Francisco: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riccomi, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brisolese, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riccomi and Miss Jean Schmidt. All reported a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. J. Camenzind and daughters, Alma and Betty, were bridge guests of Mrs. Rudy Petrocchi, of Pine terrace, South San Francisco, on Wednesday evening.

A barn dance will be given by the H. G. L. Social Club on Saturday evening, November 18, at the Happy-Go-Lucky Hall, on Mission street, Colma. There will be good dance music.

President Mrs. John Garibaldi, Mrs. P. L. Peterson, Mrs. L. S. Martinelli, Mrs. C. Benedetti, Mrs. H. Remington, Mrs. J. Dennis and Miss Geneva Lucas, of the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association participated in the "musical tea" given in behalf of the Seventeenth District of the Parent-Teachers' Association at the home of Mrs. S. A. Landini, in Daly City, on Monday, November 6.

Next Saturday night, November 11, dancing will be enjoyed at Lovchen Garden, Colma, the music being furnished by Roy Scramaglia. This is a "get acquainted" dance, and all residents of Colma, Daly City and vicinity are invited to be present and enjoy a most pleasant evening of dancing. There will also be refreshments and sandwiches of all kinds. The admission charge will be 25 cents a person.

The annual fall entertainment for the benefit of Holy Angels Parish, Colma, will be staged Friday, November 24, in the Colombo Hall, on San Pedro avenue. The comedy of one hundred laughs, "Mr. Bob," will be presented by the Holy Angels Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Mary Belli. A dance, interposed with many novelty attractions, will immediately follow. Curtain at 8:30 o'clock.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

DANCE

At Lovchen Garden, Colma

Saturday Night, November 11

Refreshments and Sandwiches of All Kinds.

Famous "El Rey" Beer on Draught.

Music by Roy Scramaglia. Admission 25c a Person.

Air Pageant is Planned For San Mateo Field

Northern California will rival sunny Florida in bidding for winter visitors and in drawing thousands of spectators to the Pacific international air pageant, at Curtiss-Wright flying field, San Mateo, Saturday, December 16, and Sunday, December 17, to be held under the auspices of the National Aeronautical Association. In January the annual winter air show is to be held in Miami, Florida; and many thousands of visitors are attracted to the Southern sky meet each year.

The coming air pageant at San Mateo will be the first winter air show in Western aviation history, and the first international aerial pageant in Northern California. Captain Frank A. Flynn is technical director of the show, assisted by Captain William H. Royle, Lawrence E. Therkelson, and other West coast aviation officials of the N. A. A. and Federation Aeronutique Internationale.

Advance in Retail Sales Noted in All Districts

Steady increases in retail sales were reported from all of the twelve Federal Reserve districts during mid-October. The current Dun and Bradstreet weekly report for the second week in October states: "Due chiefly to the campaign of N. R. A., most of the department and chain stores report an increase in volume as compared with the preceding week."

Certain barometer trades, even after allowing for decreases since July, are still running 22 per cent ahead of last year. The commercial reporting agencies are agreed that business in recent weeks has been firming in what they regard as an exceptionally active winter. The dry goods market is described as being the broadest since 1929, with sales often 70 to 100 per cent above October 1932.

Reports to N. R. A. from local boards of the Recovery Administration indicate that the buying is quite steadily improving as cold weather sets in, and forward orders to manufacturers are increasing rapidly.

National Forest Service Establishes NIRA Camps

In addition to the ninety-five C. C. C. camps in the national forests of California this winter, the Forest Service will have a total of fifty-five camps employing about 1,500 men on activities under NIRA appropriations amounting to $1,228,000, according to a report by S. B. Show, regional forester. This allotment will be used mainly for the payment of wages and subsistence of work crews selected from local re-employment registers.

There will be forty-one camps for truck trail and firebreak construction, five on insect control, three will do cultural work in the forests, and six on range management and erosion control.

Insect control work will be carried on in the Lassen, Modoc, Stanislaus, and Sierra frests; erosion control in the Lassen, Mendocino, Modoc, Santa Barbara and Tahoe; cultural work on the Lassen, Plumas and Stanislaus.

Approximately 20,000 whales weighing 280,000 tons were caught in Antartic waters during the season just closed.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

E. D. Lambright, editor of the Tampa, Florida, Morning Tribune, says:

When the President wanted to carry the story and message of the N. R. A. to every employer and employe, every seller and buyer, every office, store and home, in every city, town, hamlet and crossroads in the country, upon what agency did he depend to do his work? The newspaper. And the newspaper did it.

"Within twenty-four hours, or less, every individual in the United States able to read or to hear somebody else read, knew about the N. R. A., what it was, what it proposed, what each person and association of persons was expected to do about it, for it and with it.

"So the newspaper has made possible nation-wide knowledge of every nation-wide movement that has been started since the presses began turning out newspapers and wires began speeding to their columns everything worth-while that was happening or was about to happen.

"The mighty power of the newspaper is at the command of the legitimate advertiser. As it carries the message and appeal of a President, so it carries the message and appeal of every manufacturer or dealer who has something to sell and wants the people to know it.

"The newspaper is the messenger of news, of governmental programs, of social and scientific discovery and achievement. It also is the messenger of commerce, of trade, of maker to user, of seller to buyer."

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 28th day of November, 1933, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, of said day, at the main entrance of the City Hall of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, No. 51 Wellington Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Jesse W. Trask, as substituted trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California:

Lot 4 in Block 19 as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 1st, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 16.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Albert N. Daniels and Alice M. Daniels, his wife, grantors, to Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as trustee for the benefit and security of Maurice Tosch and Matilda Tosch, his wife, dated August 25, 1931, and recorded August 31, 1931, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 531 of Official Records of said County at page 465.

Said deed of trust and the obligation secured thereby was assigned by Maurice Tosch and Matilda Tosch, his wife, beneficiaries, to C. L. Lind and Hilda Lind, his wife, on October 21, 1931, and said assignment was recorded October 23, 1931, in Volume 535 of Official Records, at page 500, in the said County Recorder's office of the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Thereafter, on September 25, 1933, said C. L. Lind and Hilda Lind, his wife, as beneficiaries under said deed of trust, appointed the undersigned, Jesse W. Trask, as successor to and instead of said Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as trustee, which substitution and appointment was recorded October 13, 1933, in Volume 609 of Official Records, page 46, in the said County Recorder's office of the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on December 1, 1932, in Volume 585 of Official Records, page 19, in the said County Recorder's office of the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated: October 31, 1933.

JESSE W. TRASK, Trustee.

Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in that certain deed of trust dated April 5, 1929, made, executed and delivered by Ray T. Higgins, a single man, as trustor to V. J. La Motte and Chas. M. O'Brien as trustees for the benefit and security of California Mutual Building and Loan Association, a corporation, which deed of trust was recorded in the offfce of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on April 9, 1929, in Liber 405 of Official Records, at Page 345, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County; and

WHEREAS, State Subsidiary, Ltd., has been duly substituted as trustee in the place and stead of V. J. La Motte and Chas. M. O'Brien, and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said deed of trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the trustee under said deed of trust in writing to execute the trust by said deed of trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, notice of breach of the obligations of the trustor has been recorded as is provided by law, and more than three months have elapsed since the said recordation, and said trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said deed of trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof,

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1933, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. thereof, at the front entrance of the County Court House, in Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the State Subsidiary, Ltd., a corporation, as substituted trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid deed of trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in United States gold coin, or other lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, mentioned in said deed of trust, situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 6, 7 and 8 in Block 10, as designated on the map entitled "Revised Map Salada Beach, San Mateo Co. Cal., Property of Ocean Shore Land Co.", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on August 5, 1907, in Liber 5 of Maps at page 20; including all fixtures now or hereafter attached to the freehold or accessory thereto or affixed to the freehold for the improvement or more convenient use thereof.

The owner and holder of said promissory note and of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, or any person, may purchase at said sale.

Dated: September 25, 1933.

(SEAL.)

STATE SUBSIDIARY, LTD., Substituted Trustee.

By H. A. MacLEOD, Trust Officer.

Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1933.

Just in case your water-elm trees are showing any symptoms of distress, we may pass along the information that their trouble will be diagnosed at government expense if you will "cut pieces of the infected twigs as big as a lead pencil and send them to the Dutch Elm Disease Laboratory, care Experiment Station, Wooster, O., or to the Dutch Elm Disease Office, care Shade Tree Commission, City Hall, East Orange, N. J."

A New York columnist quotes a cigar stand girl as being disgusted with traveling men, presumably because of their bad grammer. She declares that no matter what they talk about they "end every sentnce with a proposition."

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 27th day of November, 1933, at the hour of ten fifteen o'clock A. M., at the entrance to the City Hall in Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, George J. Plato, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following real property, situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The southerly 50 feet of Lot 9 in Block 20, as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5, 1906, in Liber "C" of Maps at page 35 and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 41, more particularly described as:

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the northerly line of Lake Avenue with the easterly line of Winter Street, as said Avenue and Street appear on the map above referred to (said Winter Street being also known as Willitts Street), and thence from said point of beginnng and running northerly along the said easterly line of Winter Street fifty (50) feet; thence easterly parallel with the northerly line of Lake Avenue a distance of thirty (30) feet to the easterly line of said Lot 9 in Block 20 above mentioned; thence southerly along the easterly line of said lot 9 and parallel with the easterly line of Winter Street a distance of fifty (50) feet to the northerly line of Lake Avenue, and thence westerly along the northerly line of Lake Avenue thirty (30) feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by John D. Bayles and Hazel C. Bayles, his wife, to French American Corporation, a corporation, as trustee for the benefit and security of Bank of America of California, a corporation, dated December 5, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, December 10, 1928, in Volume 389 of Official Records, at page 171; the interest of French American Corporation, a corporation, by mense assignment regularly had, has passed to the undersigned as substituted trustee, and the interest of the beneficiary has by assignment passed to Levant C. Felt, who is now the owner of the beneficial interest in said deed of trust;

Said beneficiary, Levant C. Felt, in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust substituted George J. Plato as trustee in the place and stead of said Corporation of America, a corporation, which substitution was on October 20, 1933, duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 600 of Official Records, at page 498;

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on July 14, 1933, in Volume 600 of Official Records, at page 146.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand made on said trustee by the beneficiary and is in accordance with the terms of the said deed of trust, by reason of default in the payment of interest.

Dated: November 3, 1933.

GEORGE J. PLATO, Substituted Trustee.

I. Karmel, Attorney-at-Law, Humboldt Bank Building, San Francisco, California.

Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 27th day of November, 1933, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at the entrance to the City Hall, in Daly City, San Mateo County, California, George J. Plato, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following real property, situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The northerly fifty (50) feet of Lot 9 in Block 20, as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5, 1906, in Liber "C" of Maps at page 35 and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 41, more particularly described as:

BEGINNING at a point on the easterly line of Winter Street, distant thereon fifty (50) feet northerly from the point of intersection of the said easterly line of Winter Street with the northerly line of Lake Avenue, as said street and avenue appear on the map above referred to (said Winter Street being also known as Willitts Street), and thence from said point of beginning and running northerly along the said easterly line of Winter Street a distance of fifty (50) feet to the northwesterly corner of said Lot 9 in Block 20 above referred to; thence easterly along the northerly line of said Lot 9 a distance of thirty (30) feet to the northeasterly corner of said lot; thence southerly along the easterly line of said lot a distance of fifty (50) feet, and thence westerly parallel with the northerly line of Lake Avenue a distance of thirty (30) feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by A. L. Howard, a single man, to California Pacific Title & Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee for the benefit and security of John D. Bayles and Hazel C. Bayles, his wife, dated November 26, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, December 10, 1928, in Volume 388 of Official Records, at page 165.

Said beneficiaries, John D. Bayles and Hazel C. Bayles, his wife, in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust substituted George J. Plato as trustee, in place and stead of said California Pacific Title & Trust Company, a corporation, which substitution was on October 20, 1933, duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 585 of Official Records, at page 501;

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the offiec of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on July 24, 1933, in Volume 598 of Official Records, at page 234.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand made on said trustee by the beneficiaries and is in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, by reason of default in the payment of interest and taxes.

Dated: November 3, 1933.

GEORGE J. PLATO, Substituted Trustee.

I. Karmel, Attorney-at-Law, Humboldt Bank Building, San Francisco, California.

Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1933.

One American family out of eight moves each year, according to data compiled from the records of a leading telephone company. As telephone subscribers belong to the more substantial class of citizens, it is quite likely that changes of residence for the country as a whole are much more frequently than the company's figures indicate.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Olai Axdal and Nellie Axdal, his wife, of the City and County of San Francisco, did execute a deed of trust dated November 22, 1930, to Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, trustee, and Mechanics' Building and Loan Association, a corporation, beneficiary, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on December 4, 1930, in Volume 506 of Official Records, at page 168, to secure payment of a promissory note of trustors to beneficiary in the principal sum of Twenty-eight hundred (2,800.00) dollars;

WHEREAS, trustors have defaulted in the payment of said promissory note and have defaulted under the terms of said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS, the default in the performance of the obligation for which said deed of trust was given did not consist solely of the failure to pay when due the principal sum of such obligation, but consisted of the failure to pay interest, as well as installments of principal, as and when due; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of beneficiary on June 15, 1933, adopted a resolution declaring that trustors were in default in the payment of said promissory note and exercising the option given by said promissory note and deed of trust, declared the whole of the principal and unpaid interest on said promissory note and all money due under said deed of trust immediately due and payable, and demanding that trustee sell the real property described therein to satisfy said indebtedness; and

WHEREAS, notice of breach of obligation and election to sell said property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on July 19, 1933, in Volume 598 of Official Records at page 211;

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to power of sale under said deed of trust and said demand, and to satisfy said obligation, The Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, successor to Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, gives notice that on Monday, the 20th day of November, 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance to the City Hall, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, it will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, the following real property situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, to-wit:

Portion of Lot 11 in Block 3 as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5, 1906, in Liber "C" of Maps at page 35 and a copy entered in liber 4 of Maps at page 41, more particularly described as:

BEGINNING at a point on the easterly line of Vista Avenue with the Easterly line of Miriam Street (formerly Myrtle Street); thence running Northerly along the Easterly lin of Miriam Street 50 feet; thence Easterly parallel with Vista Avenue 32.75 feet to the Easterly line of Lot 10 in said Block 3; thence Southerly along said Westerly line, parallel with Miriam Street, 50 feet to the Northerly line of Vista Avenue; thence Westerly along Vista Avenue 32.75 feet to the point of beginning.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America.

Dated: San Francisco, California, October 20, 1933.

(SEAL.)

THE ANGLO CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, a corporation, Trustee.

By R. D. BRIGHAM, Vice-President.

By V. KLINKER, Secretary.

Milton Marks, Attorney at Law, Russ Building, San Francisco.

Oct. 27; Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Olai Axdal and Nellie Axdal, his wife, of the City and County of San Francisco, did execute a deed of trust dated November 22, 1930, to Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, trustee, and Mechanics' Building and Loan Association, a corporation, beneficiary, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on December 4, 1930, in Volume 507 of Offical Records at page 149, to secure payment of a promissory note of trustors to beneficiary in the principal sum of Twenty-eight hundred ($2,800.00) dollars;

WHEREAS, trustors have defaulted in the payment of said promissory note and have defaulted under the terms of said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS, the default in the performance of the obligation for which said deed of trust was given did not consist solely of the failure to pay when due the principal sum of such obligation but consisted of the failure to pay interest, as well as installments of principal, as and when due; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of beneficiary on February 9, 1933, adopted a resolution declaring that trustors were in default in the payment of said promissory note and exercising the option given by said promissory note and deed of trust, declared the whole of the principal and unpaid interest on said promissory note and all money due under said deed of trust immediately due and payable, and demanding that trustee sell the real property described therein to satisfy said indebtedness; and

WHEREAS, notice of breach of obligation and election to sell said property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on July 19, 1933, in Volume 594 of Official Records at page 366;

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to power of sale under said deed of trust and said demand, and to satisfy said obligation, The Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, successor to Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, gives notice that on Monday the 20th day of November, 1933, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance to the City Hall, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, it will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, the following real property, situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, to-wit:

Portion of Lot 11 in Block 3, as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5, 1906, in Liber "C" of Maps at page 35 and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 41, more particularly described as:

BEGINNING at a point on the Easterly line of Miriam Street (formerly Myrtle Street) distant thereon 50 feet Northerly from the Northerly line of Vista Avenue; thence running Northerly along said Easterly line of Miriam Street 50 feet to the Southerly line of Lot 12 in Block 3; thence Easterly along said Southerly line 32.75 feet to the Northwesterly corner of Lot 10 in said Block 3; thence Southerly along the Westerly line of said Lot 10, 50 feet, and thence Westerly parallel with Vista Avenue 32.75 feet to the point of beginning.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America.

Dated: San Francisco, California, October 20, 1933.

(SEAL.)

THE ANGLO CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, a corporation, Trustee.

By R. D. BRIGHAM, Vice-President.

By V. KLINKER, Secretary.

Milton Marks, Attorney at Law, Russ Building, San Francisco.

Oct. 27; Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1933.

Queen Anne's Lace

By Frances Parkinson Keyes

© Frances Parkinson Keyes WNU Service.

CHAPTER I

—2—

"Anne—Anne—where be ye?"

It was the third time the shrill, insistent call had penetrated to the hot little attic room. Twice the girl who heard it had disregarded it. Now she jerked open the door and answered.

"I'm upstairs—undressing."

"Hev ye fed the hens?"

"Yes."

"Did ye fasten the gate after ye?"

"Yes."

"I ben lookin' at the string beans. I think there's enough ter start cannin'. Couldn't ye come down an' pick a few afore it gits dark?"

"Oh, Mummer! It's late now! I've barely time to get ready before George'll be here! I'll pick them tomorrow night."

There was a silence fraught with disapproval.

"Won't that do?"

"I s'pose so. Seems to me 'twould be a good thing to can 'em when they're fit, but I know that don't count none in your jedgment when you want to go to a dance."

Anne bit her lip, and went on with her undressing. The cheap little alarm clock, ticking away on the pine bureau, warned her that she must hurry. She filled the heavy, cracked white basin from the heavy, cracked white pitcher.

A sculptor would have used her as a model for a bathing nymph, with a delighted prayer of thanksgiving to Providence for giving him so perfect a subject. For she was slim and straight and supple, as exquisitely white-skinned as she was finely formed, except for the tan on soft forearm and softer neck. But to herself, she was simply a hot, tired girl, hastening to make herself clean and cool to go out with the young farmer whose place adjoined her father's, and whom both had long taken for granted she would eventually marry. She would have liked to feel, naturally, that she could make herself beautiful as well as clean and cool; but that seemed almost too much to hope. However, she did her best. She dusted herself with talcum powder from a highly colored can stamped in an "oriental design," and rubbed her neck with "rose perfume" from a still more highly colored bottle. These toilet perquisites had been purchased, at the total expenditure of fifty cents which she could ill-afford to squander, and she knew they must be reserved for great occasions only, if she were to justify her extravagance to herself. But this really did seem a sufficiently great occasion. Then she put on her "best underclothes," made of lansdowne, embroidered—by herself—with sprays of forget-me-nots, and trimmed with crocheted lace which she had made herself; her one pair of silk stockings, originally white, but grown yellow from many washings, and carefully darned; black patent leather slippers, somewhat cracked and shapeless, came next; then a pink silk muslin dress, with a knot of black velvet on one shoulder, and a black velvet sash, made from an old "sacque" of her mother's, carefully steamed, pressed, and recut—she had read in the "Symposium of Styles" that "a touch of black was always very Frenchy." Last of all, she loosened and rewound her hair, and added another knot of velvet to its shining coils.

"I'm glad I've got some flowers to wear," she said to herself, as she surveyed the results of her efforts in the small, blurred glass over the washstand. "I will have a real flower garden some day, even if Pupper and Mummer do think it's a waste of time and space. I know there are enough sweet peas. I haven't picked them for three days on purpose."

She was down the steep narrow staircase in one swift rush of color and motion, across the kitchen, out of the rusty screen door half hanging on its hinges, over the scraggly yard to the still more scraggly garden. The one line of scanty sweet-pea vines, growing close beside the flourishing string beans, was completely stripped of blossoms. Anne dashed from the garden to the narrow front porch, where, their labors for the day ended, her parents and her two small brothers, Sol and Sam, were taking their ease in unwashed relaxation.

"Who picked my sweet peas?" she demanded accusingly. "You all knew I was saving them for tonight, and they're gone."

"I picked 'em," announced Mrs. Chamberlain, rocking heavily. "I took 'em down to the cemetery an' put 'em on your Aunt Sarah's grave. It's just three years ago today sense your Aunt Sarah passed away. I presume ye've ben so took up thinkin' about this dance ye're goin' to, ye ain't thought of the dead. Maybe ye'd like to go down and take 'em off the grave," she ended with supreme scorn.

"I would, if I had time," the girl burst out fiercely. "You knew how much I wanted them—and they're mine, anyway! I bought the seeds, and planted them, and I've tended them. They won't do Aunt Sarah any good, and they were all I had!"

Her mother remained entirely unmoved; clearly, the matter of the beans still rankled; but her father glimpsed something of the tragedy of her disappointment.

"Shucks, Nannie—what does a few flowers matter? If ye hev to hev flowers, there's some roses left still on that bush down the lane by the medder. They're kinder gone by, but I guess they'd answer. 'Twouldn't take ye long to run down there and see."

"Sol, you go! I'll get my skirts all dusty!"

"Hold 'em up an' ye won't. I can't pick flowers, roses leastwise. The pesky thorns stick inter me so, I get to hollerin' an' let go, an'—"

"Sam, won't you?"

Sam gave a deep groan, reminiscent of too much supper. "Them cucumbers I et don't seem to lay jest right," he objected graphically, "or mebbe 'twas the blueberry pie. I'd rather set still for a spell then go weed-chasin'. I ben workin' hard all day, anyway. I—"

"All right! You just wait till I ever help you with anything again! Either of you! You'll see—"

She was gone, a blur of pink and gold, down the lane to the meadow where the rose bush clambered, prickly and parched, over a decaying fence. It was, as her father had said, not far. But Anne hated the white powder of dust on her shiny black shoes, the tiny beads of perspiration which, with her haste, gathered on her face; most of all she hated the laziness and indifference on the part of her family which had made her quest necessary.

"They might do something to help me, once in a while! But they never do, never! When I do all I can for them! It isn't fair—"

In her anger, she attacked the unoffending rosebush with more vehemence than caution, and pricked her finger. She whipped it swiftly to her mouth. But she was not quick enough; a drop of blood had fallen on her bodice, just above the waist-line.

"Now I've got to get something to cover that—and there aren't enough roses— Oh, what shall I do?"

"Why don't you take some of that white flower growin' on the other side of the fence, in the medder, and put it with yer roses? It's kinder large—that'll cover up yer spot."

Anne wheeled about. George Hildreth, who was to take her to the party, was standing beside her. His round, red, and rather flat face shone with soap and scrubbing. He was dressed in his best, a garnet pin in his spotted tie, a monogram buckle on his belt, chocolate-colored shoes. Evidently he had arrived during her absence, and on being informed where she had gone, had followed her. Unconsciously, she had spoken aloud, and he had heard her.

"You look great anyway. I don't see why you should worry about flowers."

"Do you honestly think so?"

"Well, I guess I do!"

There was not the slightest doubt of the earnestness of George's admiration. Anne veered away from a more tangible proof of it.

"But those flowers would be pretty. Could you climb through the barbed wire and get me some, or would you hurt your clothes?"

George hesitated, torn between his desire to serve, and his consciousness of the twenty-nine-fifty, earned by the sweat of his brow, which he had so recently expended on his new "pepper and salt" suit which he was now wearing for the first time.

"Would it take too long to go round by the gate? We could let down the bars and go round inter the medder. We could both go."

"Oh, George, you're just like all the others! You never can do anything quick!"

"Now, Anne, don't get mad. I only thought—"

"Oh, I know what you thought—the same as I know what Pupper and Mummer and Sol and Sam think! You've got about as much action between you as Aunt Sarah!"

"Why, she's been dead three years—"

"I know it! That's what I meant! You can't even see that!—come on then, we'll go round by the gate."

"Honest, Anne"—

"For Heaven's sake, come on! Do you want to get to that party before they start playing 'Home Sweet Home'?"

"I don't care, Anne, so long as I can be with you."

He put his arm about her. She did not actually shake it off, but her lack of mental response to his caress was so marked that a physical withdrawal would really have been less chilling.

"Help me pick some of these flowers, then, so we can start."

For a moment they pulled away, silently, at the white blossoms. Then Anne laughed—laughed so joyously that George realized, with a bounding heart, that her vexation must be passing.

"Do you know the name of these flowers?"

"No—I never heard. They're kind of a pest, I s'pose—but they're pretty. They don't seem to belong, someway, with the dust and weeds and rocks. They're kinder like lace."

"That's what they're called—Queen Anne's Lace. It's funny, isn't it, my name, I mean, and wearing them, and finding them in a place like this, and not having anything else pretty—"

She held a spray up against her face, smiling as the soft white blossoms brushed her cheeks. Then she broke off the stems, and twisting them in the thorny roses, thrust them into her belt.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Motorless Flying

A Motorless Glider Takes the Air.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THE recent breaking of the American gliding record by Richard C. du Pont in the mountains of Virginia, draws new interest to flying with motorless planes. Soaring over the Blue Ridges for 122½ miles, Du Pont nearly doubled the former American record and came within 14 miles of breaking the world's record.

Although air-minded persons in America and Europe have taken up gliding, the hobby appears to have taken greatest hold in Germany.

In Germany today hundreds of schoolboys are flying. Three thousand took official instruction in a recent year. Elevators, control sticks, sideslips, take-offs, landings, and views "down below" are discussed now as freely and intimately as tennis or automobiles.

In the plane of the German boy there is no engine, it is true; yet he actually flies. And, from the very nature of his birdlike machine, he really learns more of air conditions than many a pilot of standard aircraft has yet learned; for, on the very first day, after intensive lecturing, he climbs into the seat of the glider, takes hold of the controls, and slips off into space.

In concentration, in quick thought and action, lies the boy's salvation, for no instructor flies with him.

Any schoolboy of fourteen years or over may enroll. Instruction is free and given by school teachers themselves. This plan reassures parents, though primary gliding is not particularly dangerous, as the machines seldom fly higher than 10 or 12 feet. Later, with more experience, flyers may glide for 30 or 40 miles, attain an elevation of several hundred feet, and remain aloft for hours.

Nor is this new air art by any means confined to practice among boys. At the technical universities students have formed clubs for the study, design, and construction of their own motorless airplanes. Most of the highly sensitive, so-called "sail planes" have been developed at the universities.

What the Glider Can Do.

Man's dream of flying on outstretched wings is as old as man himself, and for twenty years his planes and dirigibles, propelled by gas engines, have carried him over the earth.

But now, in this new glider device, with no artificial power at all, he may also cross mountains and valleys, cruise down rivers and far out to sea, hang on to a cloud and ride for hours, or even remain almost motionless in air, like a hawk ready to swoop.

To understand fully the rise and amazing growth of Germany's gliding machines, one must look back—back to the pioneer makers of airplanes. The Wright brothers, for example, and Lilienthal made their first aerial dashes in gliders.

So successful have motor-driven aircraft become, however, that the world's attention has been largely diverted from air travel by simple gliders. For nearly two decades only a few enthusiasts kept the art alive; but today, due to amazing increase in air commerce, man is more interested than ever in the air as an element—in that soft, light, flexible medium through which his flying ships must sail. So now the vast overhead aerial ocean, its whims and its peculiarities, afford a new and fascinating subject of study.

Already, from more recent adventures in gliding machines, it appears that man is coming to share what birds have always known about the air. He finds it will support him, as water carries a swimmer, if he will but handle his glider wings as soaring birds handle theirs. Even wind gusts, squalls, and clouds, which pioneer experimenters with gliders used to dread, are now recognized as useful aids to motorless flying craft.

Use Currents as Do Birds.

How birds use air currents and what flyers learned from them is revealed in an odd experience related by Major Von Tschudi, a German aeronaut. Cruising one day in a balloon, he saw, far below him and off to one side, a flock of storks soaring along. Suddenly, to his amazement, they rose almost vertically, without so much as a flap of a wing. Soon they passed the elevation at which his balloon was flying and went on up, far above him. While he was still wondering at this marvel, his balloon, which had been traveling horizontally, reached a point about over that from which the storks had started upward. Then the balloon, too, began to rise rapidly, as if by magic force. "I know now, after what gliding has taught us," said this airman, "that I had simply struck one of those vertical air currents, the same current on which the lazy storks were taking a free ride up to a higher altitude."

In Germany today some 200 glider clubs exist, and probably about 10,000 flights and short glides are made annually.

Between gliding and what they call "sail flying," the Germans make a sharp distinction. During a glide the plane steadily loses altitude till it lands. A "sail flight," on the contrary, is one in which the machine, while pointing downward, is lifted by upward air currents, and thus either maintains or increases its elevation.

For training a beginner in motorless flying, the simple glider is used; but it is the sail plane which actually flies. In build it is more sensitive than a simple glider and capable of responding to vertical air currents.

Weighing from 200 to 300 pounds, but with a wing surface of more than 20 square yards, a light sail plane easily floats upward on an air current, carrying its rider with it. But the pilot does more than ride. Fitting snugly into the body of the structure itself, the flyer feels almost as if he himself were equipped with wings and tail. This similarity is apparent, as one watches a skillful flyer manipulating his sail plane. Pilot and plane seem one entity; every movement of the plane is a movement of the man inside, and vice versa.

Features of the Sail Plane.

Flying a plane with no motor in it seems less miraculous to the man on the ground when he hears how it is built. The conspicuous feature of the sail plane is its very long, narrow wings—sometimes as much as 59 feet in length and less than 5 feet in width. Narrow the wings must be, for broad ones would create too many eddies, and long they must be to provide the surface to lift a man's weight.

While simple gliders often start merely by sliding or being dragged down a hillside, so light in structure is the sail plane that were it started slowly it would only tumble about like thistledown in the wind and get at once out of control. Hence, in launching, an elastic rope is used, which shoots the plane into the air like a stone from a sling.

The pilot must maintain this speed by pressing down the nose of the plane, which decreases the angle of the tilt of the wings. The earth's gravity will then draw the plane downward in a gently slanting line of flight, which is called a glide. Thus the gravity of the earth is the engine of the engineless airplane.

The fact that the sail plane continues to glide downward while the vertical air currents are carrying it up may seem to some as involved as Einstein's theory of relativity; but when one studies the explanation which Robert Kronfeld, one of the instructors at the flying school in the Rhon mountains, gives to his pupils, this phenomenon ceases to appear mysterious. "Suppose you let a model glider fly down from the ceiling at one end of a room to the floor at the other end," he tells them, "and imagine a giant lifting the whole room high up into the air, then the model plane would be gaining an altitude while gliding downward."

That sail plane is best which sinks most slowly, or, to use the technical expression, which "has a low-sinking velocity," for such a plane will not only respond to very slight upward currents, but also give the pilot a better chance to reach the next vertical current.

When flying across country, in a plane with no engine, the airman progresses simply by coasting, as it were, from high up in one vertical air current to the foot of the next. Of course, these upward currents are invisible, but a trained gliding man learns where to look for them.

COPPER-COLOR SLIPPERS

By Alice Duane

©, 1933, McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service

LEE HARLEY sold shoes in Stone and Bumsted's basement.

It wasn't a very interesting job, perhaps.

Cheap shoes. An anxious, bargain-hunting crowd. Not a very pleasant combination on Saturday afternoon.

But Lee was young and pretty and, in one way and another, she found life very well worth the living.

She was an orphan, and was alone in the big city.

But she had a most congenial sort of home with Mrs. Flannagan—a motherly woman whose children were all grown up and in homes of their own and who, to fill her time and her pocketbook, rented rooms and served meals to six or eight young shopgirls.

This sort of home was a lot more to Lee's liking than renting a room, without meals, and cooking for yourself.

It was something like the old style boarding house—where the boarders kept tabs on each other and where the—in this case kindly—landlady dominated over everybody's destinies.

Mrs. Flannagan didn't need to charge high rates to make both ends meet nicely.

As she said to one of her married daughters who protested at the work she did; "I'd keep the house going anyway, darling, and still be out of debt on what your father left me.

"But with what they pay me, I've enough and to spare for lots of pleasures.

"All they actually cost me is their food, and maybe a bit here and there for lights and what-not."

So she gave them good food and plenty of "lights and what-not" for a figure that didn't eat up all their salaries.

As a consequence the girls who found a place at Mrs. Flannagan's were indeed lucky.

On the Saturday afternoon of our story, Lee was hoping for closing time.

Not because she was doing anything very exciting that night. Nor the next day, for that matter. But because of the copper-color slipper.

Once in a while a pair of really good shoes found their way downstairs from the third floor shoe department to the basement of Stone and Bumsted's.

Slightly soiled or shopworn, they were not quite right for the regular department.

They were thrown in with their cheaper sisters in the bargain basement.

Like a refuge princess, perhaps, buffeted by fortune into humble life, where she must rub elbows, or heels, with those of lesser origin.

The copper-color slippers had come down while Lee was at lunch.

She had found them on the table of "fives," marked $2.98, when she came back to the floor.

Lee had recognized their quality at once.

Their soft finish, their fine luster, their delicate lines—all proclaimed the right to expect a better place in life than Stone and Bumsted's bargain basement.

There was a rule at Stone and Bumsted's department store which extended to the salespeople the privilege of buying anything they chose in the store on Monday mornings before the establishment opened for regular business.

As soon as Lee laid eyes on those shoes she decided to get them the following Monday morning before they were grabbed up by one of the usual horde of bargain-seeking customers.

She was making a dress—the girls sewed together, sometimes, in Mrs. Flannagan's big bedroom, using her sewing machine and asking her help—to wear to the big Stone and Bumsted employees' dance the following Saturday evening. And the half-finished dress would be made perfect, Lee knew, if she had those slippers.

Without admitting to herself that she was doing it, Lee placed the copper-color slippers under some others. And all through the busy, trying afternoon she found time to look occasionally to see that they hadn't been sold.

As the hours passed and a dull gleam told her harried eyes that the slippers were still on their counter, her heart lightened.

Twenty minutes to closing time.

And then the blow fell.

"Oh," said a breathless, sweet voice in her ear, "could you wait on me? I've found just what I've been looking for. Just the shade. Look."

Premonition in her heart, Lee whirled around.

She faced a girl about her age and size. But a girl dressed in clothes that betokened luxury and wealth.

In her white-gloved hands she held the copper-color slippers.

If she had been poor, perhaps Lee would not have minded so much. But this girl—this girl could pay $25 for slippers, thought Lee, and not know it. But she dropped to her knees before one of the crowded chairs and carefully tried the shoes on the girl's shapely foot.

They fitted, perfectly.

Lee took the girl's $3—three crisp one dollar bills—and walked wearily toward the wrappers' desk.

And she couldn't help it—her eyes were blinded with tears she couldn't keep back.

She collided with a good looking young man blocking the aisle.

He needn't have blocked it—that is, if Lee had not been half blinded by tears she would have had no trouble in sliding deftly around him. But as it was she walked straight into his broad back.

He turned around and looked at her.

"Oh, I'm so sorry," she exclaimed. "You see, it's the slippers."

"The slippers?" questioned the young man, puzzled.

He smiled at Lee.

"Oh, I see, the slippers."

He stooped to get them from the floor where they had fallen when Lee collided with him.

"It's I who should be sorry. I am—it was awkward of me to be standing—" He stopped, looking searchingly at Lee. "Why, what on earth's the matter? The slippers aren't hurt, are they? You're—"

Lee nodded miserable negative. "No—they're not hurt. I'm sorry. Excuse me, I have a customer waiting."

And she tried to push past him.

But the substantial young man blocked her way, purposely, now.

"Then what is it? Because I want to know. Do they—is anybody here cross or unjust?"

He had taken off his hat.

Lee liked his steady brown eyes, his thick, straight, rather stiff hair.

He looked kind and understanding, and for a moment she thought of telling him about her disappointment. But she quickly put on her most professional salesgirl manner—the manner she knew would get her promoted upstairs before very long.

"It's quite all right," she said a little stiffly.

"Everybody here is very kind and just. Pardon me, please."

"Get your package and change and then come back here," said the young man in a voice of authority.

And without reasoning why she did so, Lee obeyed him.

Then he got the story out of her. But not until he had told Lee he was young Bert Bumsted, and then only because he would have blamed her tears on unkind treatment from other salespeople or department heads if she hadn't told him.

Bert's face was smiling when she got through.

"Why that's all right," he said.

"You see, one of my jobs is going about seeing that everybody is being well treated—the employees, I mean. You're new, so you hadn't seen me here before—and I don't advertise my identity. I'd rather people didn't know me, of course; makes it easier to get at what's really happening. But say, isn't it funny? I was just up in the regular shoe department and I saw another pair of those shoes ready to come down here. What size were those?"

"Five B," murmured Lee.

"Yep. Same size," and without more words Bert Bumsted disappeared.

He was back ten minutes later, a little breathless, but flushed with pleasure.

Under his arm was a box, with the coveted slippers inside.

Lee knew then—well, she knew the copper-color slippers Bert brought her—for which he solemnly took three crumpled one dollar bills from her, returning two cents to her in change—were not damaged, to be sold in the bargain basement. But she knew, too, that the spirit that prompted Bert's kindness was something too fine to be harmed by trivial objections.

She accepted the slippers quietly, almost solemnly. But she gave Bert a sweet, shy smile as she left him that made the crowded, close basement seem like paradise in springtime to him.

Three months later the newspapers carried photographs of young Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Bumsted, Jr.

It might have been noticed by a discriminating critic—in the shoe line—that the bride, pictured in a soft and becoming afternoon dress, wore a pair of slightly worn but very pretty evening slippers.

But perhaps nobody noticed.

Such a radiant smile gleamed on young Mrs. Bumsted's pretty face, and such a look of happiness glowed on her husband's, that it would have been a captious critic indeed who could have criticized her shoes.

Improved Tool Metal From New Iron Alloy

Three metals, iron, tungsten and cobalt, are combined to make "Alloy 548," hailed by Metal Progress, journal of the American Society for Steel Treating, as the outstanding development in metal cutting tools since the discovery of tungsten carbide in 1928.

Pure iron can be hardened to a certain extent by heating it to a temperature above 1,650 degrees Fahrenheit and then cooling it very quickly. The temperature of 1,650 degrees is a critical temperature, and as the iron passes it, a rearrangement of the crystal structure takes place, the crystals changing from those known as gamma iron to those known as alpha iron. If the quenching is done very rapidly the crystals of alpha iron have no time to grow to large size. The result is an iron of small grain and consequently greater hardness.—David Dietz, Scripps-Howard Science Editor.

1,700-Year-Old Mantle Found

That fashions in men's mantles have changed little since the Dark ages is shown by a mantle found by peat diggers in a bog near Reepsholt, Germany, on the Ems-Jade canal. Its age is estimated at about 1,700 years, but the form is not much different from that of an officer's mantle today. It is astonishingly well preserved, as are objects in general that have lain in peat for centuries.

Decide Fatal Automobile Crash Was Accidental

Prominent members of the Hillsborough society colony, who figured in a fatal automobile accident on the Bayshore highway on Tuesday night of last week, appeared before District Attorney Edmund Scott last Monday to give their version of the crash.

Miss Consuelo Tobin, Christine Henry, Thomas Eastland, Jr., all socially prominent on the Peninsula; Olga Kramer, Miss Tobin's chaperon, and Robert Davison, Tobin chauffeur, told the district attorney they believed the crash, in which the Tobin car and one operated by Archie Seller, Fort Scott soldier, figured, was unavoidable.

Seller also appeared and told the district attorney he had misjudged his distance in passing the Tobin car, and as the result the two cars collided, resulting in the death of Miss Josephine Fortina, of San Francisco. The district attorney said he believed the crash was accidental, and none would be held.

CHINESE MEDICINE

In a recent magazine article, James W. Bennett, former American vice-consul in China, tells of some wonderful "medicines" concocted and dispensed by native Chinese.

He tells of a prosperous pharmacy in Hangchow which keeps a herd of deer, whose carcasses are converted into all-healing pills as needed. After being powdered and moulded into pellets, various parts of the deer are prescribed for various diseases.

Fevers are treated by pills made from the hoof; those made from the antlers are said to give strength to the weak; those compounded from parts of the entire animal, including the hide, are guaranteed to cure any ailment under the sun.

Deer are not the only contributors to Chinese curative agencies. A gout remedy is prepared from bear paws; a preventive of leprosy is derived from the baked brains of a human infant; dessicated lizards, snakes and centipedes, mixed with honey, were highly recommended for internal disorders; the powdered heart of a tiger was said to give great courage to those who partook of it.

Most efficacious of all in this respect, however, were plils made from the heart of a daring bandit, advertised thus:

"The famous bandit Ah Tsong is no more. Should you not like to eat of the heart of the brigand Ah Tsong and henceforth fear no man? Come with surprising promptness, for only three of these little pills are in existence."

Mrs. Gertrude Mayeshen, of London, was heavily fined for smuggling diamonds from Holland in a jar of cold cream.

CALIFORNIA NAMES: ORIGIN AND MEANING

On the map of California are many picturesque and romantic place names and a knowledge of their origin and meaning gives added interest to motor travel. The explanations listed below are from a series of articles by Mrs. Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez.

Yreka is an Indian word with the Klamaths, their kinsmen to the north. original form of Wai-ri-ka. The meaning is obscure.

Modoc is said to mean south, applied to the Modoc Indians by the author of "Spanish and Indian Place Names of California." The series has been appearing in Motor Land, published by the California State Automobile Association. Other names will be explained in a future list.

Gualala is an Indian word thought to mean the meeting place of the waters of two streams.

Alturas, county seat of Modoc, means heights.

Oro Fino (fine gold), in Siskiyou county, is the opposite of Oro Grande (coarse gold), in the southern part of the state.

Siskiyou is an Indian word of doubtful meaning, thought by some to mean council ground.

Plumas (feathers) as applied to the county is derived from its principal stream, the Feather River, which had the original Spanish name of El Rio de las Plumas, in reference to the number of feathers of wild fowl seen floating on its surface by Captain Luis Arguello in 1820.

The American River was originally known as El Rio de los Americanos (the river of the Americans) referring to a company of trappers who lived on its banks from 1822 to 1830.

Placer is a Spanish word meaning surface mining.

FOUR RULES FOR PEDESTRIANS

Four danger spots lurk in traffic for the pedestrian, according to the public safety department of the National Automobile Club. These are:

1. Crossing the street between intersections.
2. Coming into the street from behind parked cars.
3. Walking on or along rural highways, particularly when the pedestrian walks on the wrong side of the road (not facing traffic).
4. Playing on the streets.

Although public opinion commonly holds the motorist to blame in any accident involving an individual on foot, figures show that the pedestrian is wholly or partly at fault in a majority of the cases. So it would seem that the pedestrian should be less careless and foolhardy, especially with reference to the four danger spots in traffic.

Although fewer cars were in operation in the United States in 1932 than in any year since 1927, special taxes collected from highway users reached a new peak of $1,076,022,000.

SOME ODDS AND ENDS

Since Emil Holmn, of Centralia, Wash., saved the life of one of his cows by feeding it warmed home brew, it has become an inveterate drinker.

When Adolph E. Adkins, of Allerton, Ill., went to a doctor a week after a head-on automobile collision, complaining of a "crick in my neck," the physician discovered that it was broken.

Otis Dawley, of Syracuse, N. Y., reported to the police that some one entered his apartment and carried away his marriage license and several pictures.

Two jig-saw puzzles and an antique coffee-pot were stolen from the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yeago, of Waynesboro, Va., by a tramp.

Three years after a thief in Chicago stole Miss Anmy Thornton's purse, containing $40, he sent the money back with a note signed "Repentant."

When Frederick Ward, of Glasgow, was summoned for deserting his wife it was learned he had only gone downstairs to live with his parents.

Sir Frank Benson, of London, walked 70 miles on his seventieth birthday.

Mike Scaffano, of Burlington, Wis., drove his car into a telephone pole when a rat ran up his pants leg and bit him.

Mrs. Verna Huskey, of Los Angeles, obtained a divorce from her husband because he taught their 3-year-old son to smoke and then made him drunk with liquor.

Mlls. Henriette Drogaine, of Paris, has her 14-year-old cat's teeth cared for by a dentist.

James Thurston, of New York, lost his false teeth while leaning over the side of a ferry boat.

Thomas Dorner, a policeman in Liverpool, arrested his divorced wife for driving recklessly and she lost her license for six months.

George Repton, 61, of Chicago, was given sixty days in jail for turning in nine false alarms because he liked to see the fire engines go out.

August Clarke, of St. Louis, was fined $50 for disorderly conduct because he insited on wearing his hat in church.

Mrs. Eleanor Chapin, of Los Angeles, called out the fire department to rescue her cat, chased up a tall tree by a dog.

Charles V. Riton, of St. Paul, testified in his divorce suit that his wife made him sleep in the cellar.

In a suit for divorce, Doris Franzen, of Chicago, claimed $2 200 and alleged it represented the sums she paid out since 1928 in paying cab bills when her husband was delivered to her door.

In Des Moines, where he was conducting evangelistic services, Dr. Charles Arthur De Bussy Du Bugginsdale Vincent Maurice Courtney John Heatherington was arrested on a charge of stealing Bibles in Detroit.

Twelve small boys went to court in Manhattan and had Henry Christ sent to jail for five days for throwing their pet poodle out of a second-story window.

Elsie Lanton, of Detroit, charged by her father with being incorrigible, was sentenced to be home every night by 10 o'clock for a year.

George V. Robinson, of New York, drew the heaviest fine possible when arraigned for the one hundredth time for drunkenness.

Mrs. Mary Clayton, of Chicago, walked into a police station and tried to buy a bottle of beer, and was kept there overnight.

Charged with bigamy, Mrs. Elsie Sorgen, of Duluth, declared that she had been divorced from her first husband by her "guiding spirits."

Mrs. J. C. Johnston, of St. Paul, pulled a burglar from under her bed and marched him to the police station.

Louis Lipman, of New York, proved that he was employed by his wife as a cleaner and that his wages were sufficient to enable him to pay his debts.

Officials who inspect the breweries in Australia are given tea and coffee for refreshments.

When Pierre Ralspasse, of Paris, and his wife were divorced, each was given custody of five children.

Mrs. Nellie Wilson, of Boston, sued her husband for deserting her half a day after their marriage.

Mrs. Clarke Lucas, of New Orleans, complained that her husband locked her out because she went to a dance.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Lucille Lund, former Northwestern University co-ed, has been hailed as the "All-American" girl as the result of a screen contest in which hundreds of college girls competed.

Volmari Isso-Hollo, the young Finnish runner who won the steeplechase championship during the Olympic Games held in Los Angeles, recently broke the world record for the four-mile run, covering the distance in 19 minutes and 1 second.

Darline Smith, aged 2 years 4 months, was chosen as the perfect baby at a Los Angeles baby show.

Gladine Sweetser, of Seattle, will be "Miss Washington" in the Atlantic City, N. J., bathing beauty pageant.

Benny McCoy, 17, who has been playing sensational ball at shortstop for a semi-pro team, was recently offered a tryout by the Detroit Tigers.

Della Balbin, of New Orleans, recently won the title of "Miss Charming" in a beauty contest at Chicago world's fair, the decision being based on voice, manners and carriage, as well as physical charms.

The fourth world jamboree of Boy Scouts began recently in Godollo, Hungary, with a parade of 30,000 boys, including 387 Americans.

Ann Morgan, age nine, of Berkley, Calfornia, already a tournament winner, is expected to reach the heights of Helen Moody and Helen Jacobs.

Charles Wilson, winner of the 1933 Honolulu public links golf title, is of Chinese-Hawaiian-Caucasian blood.

Irah McClinton of Bessmer, Ala., was graduated from McAdary High School this year, leaving a perfect attendance record for her entire public school life.

Evelyn Reuhman, 16, of Stockton, Ia., was the ten millionth visitor to the Century of Progress Exposition recently.

Charles Wilson, Jr., 16-year-old Los Angeles boy, will be the youngest member of the new polar expedition of Admiral Rchard E. Bird.

From among 250,000 beautiful candidates Dorothy Short, 19, of Atlantic City, N. J., was selected as the winner of a three-month film contract.

Curtis Bishop, journalism student at the Univesity of Texas, recently was awarded the Golden Key, highest journalism award, for his work as sports editor of the Daily Texas, school newspaper.

Howard McPhee, Vancouver, British Columbia, high school boy, is being groomed as a successor to Canada's fleetest runner, Percy Williams.

Fourteen-year-old Marjorie Harrison of Ausable Forks, N. Y., won the extra hole match invitation women's golf tournament of the Lake Champlain country club.

Although he had never attended school, 14-year-old Jack Berry of Sioux City, Ia., who is a philosopher, astrologist and a great traveler, has made more than 6,000 lectures on various subjects.

Rosalla Lord, 19, who is five feet one inch tall and weighs 114 pounds, won a "most perfect figure" contest in Los Angeles, recently.

Alex Muragin is the new amateur golf champion of the Hawaiian Islands and is the outstandng hope of the territory for an American amateur title.

Carolyn Chantry has been declared by General Balboa's flying comrades of the Italian air armada to be the prettiest girl they have seen in the United States.

At the recent women's national archery tournament at St. Louis, Madeline Taylor, 17, of Newton Center, Mass., won the senior women's event and Anna May King of Tulsa, Okla., won the junior title.

SILVER IN THE LIMELIGHT

Silver is going to be very much in the headlines when Congress meets again.

It's going to be there for a number of reasons—because world trade is lagging and many authorities believe that higher silver prices must be achieved before it can pick up; because talk of inflation has caused still other authorities to remark that some plan for silver monetization might be a cure for currency ills; because the general depression in the mining industry has deprived thousands of jobs, and lost the nation millions in purchasing power, taxes, etc.

The silver problem hasn't yet received the official attention it deserves—there's been a great deal of talk, with a minimum of action. And that attention should be forthcoming as soon as possible.

FOREST SERVICE GIVES CODE OF GOOD WOODSMAN

Those who motor or hike into the forests and mountains for a camping trip without much experience may gain a few helpful hints from a booklet recently issued to members of the Conservation Corps of the California region by the United States Forest Service. In a statement commenting on the booklet the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association quotes the following suggestions:

A good woodsman is careful with fire in all forms, smoking only in camp and guarding his burning matches and tobocco; he builds only a small fire and puts it dead out with water before leaving.

He keeps his camp neat and clean.

He obeys the state fish and game laws; gives game a fair chance and does not destroy wild life just for the sake of killing.

He observes the streams, ridges, trails and other mountain landmarks when traveling and notes their position, just as a city man does the streets, buildings and car lines in a strange place.

If he loses his way he calmly sits down and tries to figure out where he is. If caught in a storm at night he seeks shelter and camps until daylight. If injured he clears a spot on a promontory, makes a signal of smoke, and awaits help.

As to rottlesnakes, they are poisonous but seek to avoid man if given a chance to get away.

GREEN CARS HARDEST TO SEE

An interesting fact concerning color vision which should interest motorists is the extent to which certain colors can be perceived at one side when the eyes are directed straight ahead, points out the Better Vision Institute Bulletin.

White objects can be seen when they are at right angles to the line of vision, for instance, or even when they are a little back of one. Blue objects, however, must be advanced about ten degrees from the right angle before they can be seen, and red objects fifteen degrees. Green objects cannot be seen until they have been advanced nearly thirty degrees.

This means that a motorist looking directly down the road in front of him will see a white car passing him before a blue or red car, and quite some time before he will see a green one. In general, of course, bright colors are more easily perceived than dull ones, but the contrast of background and the conditions of lighting also affect visibility.

A "prosperity bond issue" for South San Francisco to enable the city to secure federal aid for a list of local projects may be submitted to the voters at the special state election to be held next month, if a suggestion made to the city council last Monday night is adopted.

Anna Gristen, age 16, of Munich, was arrested for setting fire to the houses of four neighbors.

Local Boys Have Chance To Enlist in the Navy

Announcement has been made by Chief Yeoman Cannon, in charge of the Navy Recruiting Station, San Francisco, located at 100 Harrison street, that the Navy is now acecpting men between the ages of seventeen and twenty-five for enlistment. He stated that the Navy is now doing selective recruiting, and that men applying for enlistment must be citizens, of good character, physically fit, not married, and of average intelligence. A high school education is not required. Men with police or juvenile records will not be considered for enlistment.

Applicants must make application in person at the San Francisco office, and as only a limited number of men can be enlisted in any one month, Mr. Cannon suggests that men residing in Daly City or vicinity take advantage of this opportunity and make application immediately in view of the fact that from one to two weeks is required to complete his investigations under the new selective recruiting system.

FOOD AND HEALTH

Popular ideas about food are a strange admixture of truth and fiction, acocrding to a recent article by Dr. Lieb, an authority on diet. Particularly is this the case with respect to notions of what is good for people, or not good for them, under varying circumstances.

For example, bananas and nuts were long thought to be hard to digest, but if the bananas are ripe and the nuts are chewed sufficiently, they are among the most easily digestible of foods.

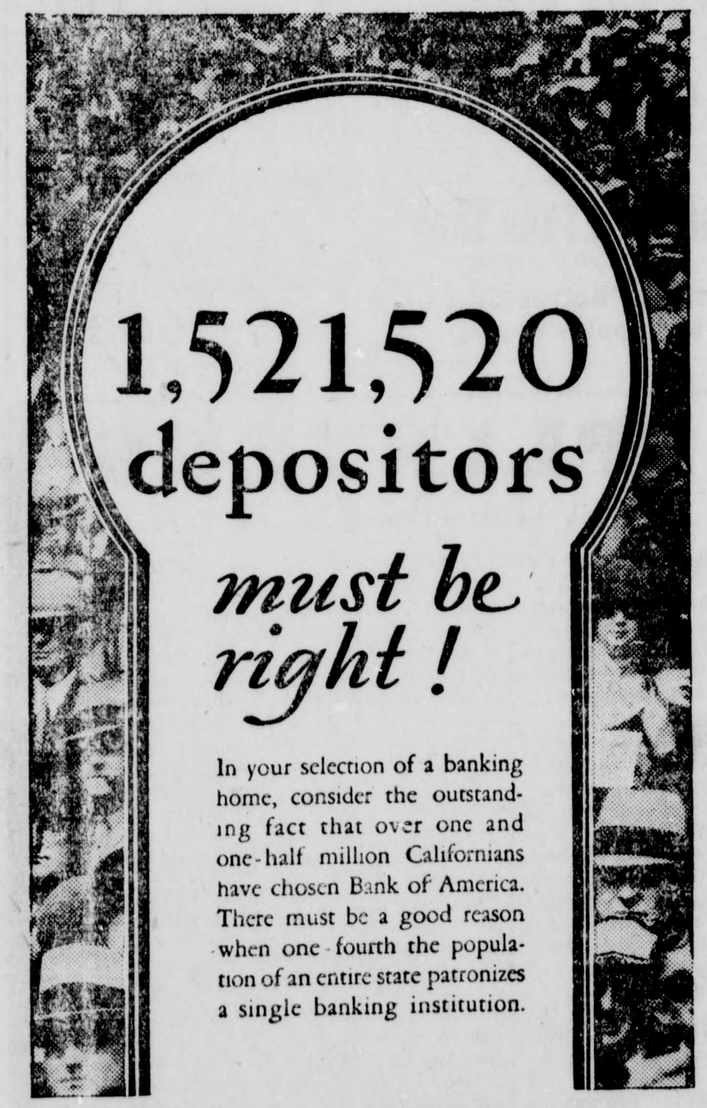
The prejudice against raw foods is also unwararnted, it is said. Raw corn, wheat and other starches in moderate amounts are completely digested, while raw potatoes are 78 per cent digestible. The cravings of some children for raw potatoes may be indulged to a reasonable extent without harm, and the same is true of raw cabbage and lettuce.

Drinking water during meals was long thought to be harmful to the digestion, but for normal persons it is now declared to be beneficial if sipped in between swallows of solid food.

Forcing children to eat spinach or other foods which they do not like is not good for them, as the feeling of repulsion which they experience hinders digestion.

While the doctor does not say so in so many words, it appears that a rather safe rule of diet is to eat what one likes, provided it does not produce any disagreeable after effects. And, regardless of advice, that is what most of us insist on doing anyway.

Robert N. Hutson, of Watsonville, was elected Supreme Pharoah at the closing session of the district convention of the Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, at Santa Barbara.



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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Campbell have purchased the former Killean home at 51 Risel street.

Mrs. Frank Rose, of San Francisco, was the luncheon guest of Mrs. A. Crooker, of Risel street, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Perata and little son spent last Tuesday as the guests of Mrs. Perata's mother, Mrs. Ed Porter, of Willits street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eason and children, of Hanover street, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byrne, of Mission street, last Sunday.

The executive board of the Crocker P. T. A. met at the home of Mrs. N. Clifton, of Winchester street, last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. F. W. Riches, of Irvington street, has been ill for the past week. Her many friends hope she will soon recover her usual good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Amedeo F. Gonella, of Colma, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born Wednesday, November 1.

Applications for marriage licenses were filed in Redwood City last weke by Ernest B. Bacci, 21, of Santa Rosa, and Dorothy T. Pischi, 19, of Daly City, and Lawrence J. Nolan, 22, and Eleanor M. Price, 18, both of Daly City.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. De Soto, of Rice street, motored to Burlingame last Tuesday and spent the day with friends.

June Felsch, of Risel street, spent last Friday as the house guest of her sister, Mrs. William C. Irvin, of Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, of Irvington street attended the Peninsula police benefit dance at Pacific City last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ottoboni, of Sneath lane, Tanforan, entertained friends from Santa Cruz last Sunday as their dinner guests.

Mr. J. Warner, of Templeton avenue, left last Wednesday night for Los Angeles, where he will spend a week on a business trip.

An application for a marriage license was filed in Redwood City last week by Edward Bowman, 43, and Dorothy B. McMullen, 35, both of Daly City.

Harold Lang, of Alp street, recently became a member of Grace Cathedral boys choir in San Francisco. Congratulations, Harold. Your many friends wish you much success.

Ed. Knoll, of Goethe street, has been confined to his home for the past two weeks, suffering with a bad cold. His many friends hope he will soon be back at his place of busienss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merrick, of Burlingame, spent last Saturday evening visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Brine, of Wililts street.

An application for a marriage license was filed in Redwood City last week by Premo Baldacci, 22, of Daly City, and Selmi Fredericksen, 20, of Oakland.

Mrs. L. Crowley, of Santa Cruz avenue, and a party of friends were among those from Daly City who attended the dance given at Pacific City by the Peninsula police.

Crocker Chapter De Molay is to hold its big whist of the season at the Daly City Masonic Temple on the night of November 23. The public is invited and a most pleasant time is assured.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chesney, of Crocker avenue, accompanied by Mrs. George Augustien, motored to Pacific City last Saturday night, where they attended the dance given by the Peninsula police.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heim, of San Diego avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vinge and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Du Becker motored to Pacific City last Saturday evening to attend the dance given by the members of the Peninsula police.

Mrs. E. Lohr, the school nurse of the Jefferson School District, is still a patient in the Children's Hospital, where she was taken following an auto accident in which she suffered injuries. Her many friends hope she will soon be up and around again.

At the next regular meeting of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W., to be held on Wednesday, November 15, nomination of officers will take place. Mrs. Louise Clemens Eliasen, now the first vice-president, will automatically be nominated for the office of president.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Caine and children, Bobbie and Pearl, of Bellevue avenue, attended a dinner at the home of relatives in Oakland last Sunday, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson, of Nevada. Mrs. Caine saw her cousin, Mrs. Johnson, for the first time in twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nassano and daughter Barbara, of Risel street, accompanied by Miss Ida Silicani and Joseph Bruno, motored to South City last Wednesday evening, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Castro and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Esserini, nee Gladyse Callan, formerly of Colma.

Henry Wilde, of San Diego avenue, passed away in the Community hospital last Sunday evening after an illness of a month's duration. The funeral was conducted from the mortuary chapel of the W. C. Lasswell undertaking establishment last Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was in the Presidio National cemetery.

The "Singing Mothers" will meet to practice at the home of Mrs. Orvilla D. Pauw, 859 Hanover street, Wednesday morning, November 15, at 10 o'clock. If you are interested in this organization attend this meeting. You do not have to be a member of the P. T. A. to be eligible. Anyone who is a member of the five local P. T. A.'s is welcome. If you like to sing, come and help.

Mrs. Anthony Parmisano, of Evergreen avenue, entertained the members of the Poppy Club at luncheon on Thursday of last week. After a delightful luncheon the members spent the afternoon playing cards. The guests included Mesdames Wilma Schmidt, L. Horkey, C. Benassini, D. Morton, Pauline Parmisano, L. Greene, J. Greene, M. Silicani, L. Fellman, R. Fellman, and Mrs. L. Lunny.

A number of friends of Albert MacCarthy, of Bellevue avenue, were guests at a surprise Hallowe'en party given in his honor at his home on Tuesday evening of last week. The table was artistically decorated in Hallowe'en colors. A very pleasant evening was spent by the following guests: Ruth Bandoni, Barbara Jean Carlson, Junior Doyle, Harold Fields, Phil Boyle, William Peck, William Fonetti and Charles MacCarthy.

The regular monthly whist of Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, will take place on Wednesday evening, November 15, in Eagles' Hall, Daly City. The officers of the Court have this affair in charge and an enjoyable evening is assured all who attend. Mrs. Christine Michelsen is chairman of the evening. Remember the date, November 15. You are invited to be present.

The Junior Catholic Daughters held a most interesting general meeting on Wednesday evening, November 8, in Parish hall. Activities for the current season were outlined by the members and a busy holiday season is anticipated. The activities include sewing for their "pet" charity, swimming and dancing parties, and a big whist. Watch for the dates. The meeting was directed by President Marie Musante.

Charles Wheat, of Beta street, spent last Sunday and Monday in Napa as the house guest of his mother.

Dorothy Byrne, of Mission street, spent several days last week in Mary's Help Hospital, where she is being treated for an abscess in her tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. McKee, of Irvington street, have moved to San Rafael, where Mr. McKee has been employed for some time past. Their many friends wish them much success.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Meeth, of Westlake avenue, spent the week end of Monday, October 29, as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meeth, of Mountain View. On Sunday the group visited the Macon, moored at her mast in Sunnyvale.

Among the local carriers of the Shopping News who marched in the N. R. A. parade in San Francisco last Monday night were Bob Smith, and Dan O'Brien, of Wililts street, and S. Johnson. Scotty Linquist, formerly of Willits street, was also in the lineup of marchers.

The members of the Colma-Vista Grande Eagles band are sponsoring a social and benefit dance to be held in Eagels' Hall, Saturday night, December 9. Fred Collins is the chairman of the dance committee. All who attend are assured a very enjoyable evening.

Mrs. A. M. Harrison, of 122 Woodrow street, entertained the Woodrow Street Card Club on Monday, the home being decorated typical of Hallowe'en. Games were enjoyed in addition to the whist game. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. Among those present were Mesdames Sanders, Crane, Miller, Jones, Smith, Fasshaeur. Davies and Canine. Mrs. Harrison was assisted by Mrs. Kohl.

The many friends of Officer W. Sunderland, of Miriam street, are extending their deepest sympathy to him upon the death of his beloved mother, Mrs. Barbara Jane Sunderland, of Jerseyville, Ill. Mrs. Sunderland passed away Monday, November 6. The funeral was conducted Thursday. Mr. Sunderland left last week to be with his mother, who was stricken ill with pneumonia.

A new girls' club was organized in Daly City last Monday, to be known as "The Style Club." The members met at the home of Miss Jean Terry, of Citrus avenue, last Monday night and elected the following officers: President, Evelyn Taylor; Secretary, Alice Wheat; Treasurer, Jean Terry; Entertainment, Valere Sunderland; Publicity, Patsy O'Brien. After the meeting indoor games were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Grand Outside Sentinel Alice Oldham and Supervising District Deputy Rena Mathias and many members of El Carmelo Parlor attended the San Francisco district meeting held in Native Sons Hall on Monday, October 30. Visitors from all parts of the state, including all the Grand Officers, were in attendance. The work was wonderfully rendered, with all officers and members gowned in beautiful lemon and orange organdies. After the meeting refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

Kellys' Korner Store, located at 6398 Mission street, will in the near future be remodeled and under the capable management of Jack Ohlsson, who for many years was manager of the Old Carnation Cafe. Jack is very well known to all the old timers in and around San Francisco. Assisting Jack will be Mr. Kelly himself, who needs no introduction to this community. They are both very optimistic in their business outlook, and hope to meet a good number of their old friends at their new place of business.

EASTERN STAR ELECT OFFICERS

The following officers were elected by the members of the Crocker Chapter, No. 382, of Order of Eastern Star last Monday evening: Mrs. Helen Cohen, Matron; James Ferguson, Patron; Emma Hoadley, Secretary; Jeannette Fisher, Treasurer; Miss Helen Krause, Associate Matron; Arthur Eveson, Associate Patron; Rose Friedrichs, Conductress; Mina Livingston, Associate Conductress.

The many friends of this group of outstanding men and women wish them much success during the coming year.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BOASTS OF UNIQUE PLANT

The Presbyterian church of Laly City claims to be one of the few churches in the Bay region which uses four floors in accommodating the Sunday school. During the past summer the basement was remodeled into a commodious room to give extra class rooms, and the year before the tower was also remodeled to be used as a class room. The Sunday school meets at 9:55 A. M. every Sunday morning and is located at Hanover street and Evergreen avenue. The children of the community are always welcome.

FIREMEN HONOR LADIES

Members of Company No. 1, First Aid Unit of the Daly City Fire Department, sponsored a ladies night on October 28, at the fire house on Santa Barbara avenue. A buffet lunch was served at 11 P. M. Among the many present were Assistant Chief Hanson and wife, Assistant Chief Chesney and wife, C. Forsell, J. Schenk, Police Officer E. Heim and wife, Captain and Mrs. P. Dormoy, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood, Mr. McLeod, Mrs. Roth, Mr. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Bartell, Mr. L. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Romer, Mr. and Mrs. Vinal, and Mr. and Mrs. Woods fom South Dakota.

The table was presided over by Mrs. Dormoy and Mrs. Peterson, who received many compliments. Captain Dormoy acted as toastmaster. Music was enjoyed during the evening.

The Past Presidents of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W., were the guests of honor at a party given for them at the meeting held by the Parlor on November 1. The room was very beautifully decorated in Hallone'en colors and the members participated in some very interesting and amusing games. Later in the evening dainty refreshments were served in the banquet room. Mrs. Julia Romer and Mrs. Louise Eliasen weer in charge of the affair.

A whist party will be given Friday evening in the parish hall of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church by the ladies of the parish, starting at 8:30 sharp. A very nice time is assured to all those who attend.

FOR SALE—One 25-20 Winchester rifle; like new. Phone Delaware 9468.

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C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

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Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Massses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12:15 o'clock.
Services, 3 P. M.

HOLY ANGELS CHURCH
Colma, California.

Rev. Peter Flynn, Pastor.

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Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.
Worship and sermon, 8 P. M.
Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 6 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1933 NUMBER 16

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Did He Ever Try?

Teacher: "Napoleon once remarked there was no such word as 'can't.'"

Voice from the back of the class: "Please, Miss, I wonder what he would have said if he had tried to strike a match on a piece of soap?"

Kindling and Block Wood.

She: "You remind me of the sea."

He: "Wild, romantic, restless—"

She: "No, you just make me sick."

Mrs. Heck: "I wonder, Mrs. Peck, if I could borrow your rug beater?"

Mrs. Peck: "I'm sorry, Mrs. Heck, but he doesn't get home until 5 o'clock."

Boss: "What are you two darkies doing walking so slowly up those stairs?"

Midnight: "We is workin', boss. We is carryin' dis heah desk up de stairs."

Boss: "I don't see any desk."

Midnight: "For de land's sake, Carbona, we done fergit de desk."

Yes, we sell paints and oils—the best.

Warden (to prisoner): "You say you want a key. What in thunder are you going to do with it?"

Prisoner: "I want to go home nights. I was only sentenced to jail for 30 days."

Everything to build anything.

Like an egg, a hard boiled man is generally yellow inside.

S. O. S.
See Our Stuff.

"George, do you know what A. D. stands for?" asked Mr. Jones, pointing to a corner-stone of the building bearing the date "A. D. 1924."

"Suttinly, boss, suttinly," responded the chauffeur. "Why, dat 'ere 'A.D.' stands for 'All Done.'"

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